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### Don't open 'till Christmas

Cheryl Doherty was all wrapped up in Saturday's Santa Claus Parade when she took her place with the rest of the Brownies. Crowds of parents and children lined both sides of Minden's Main Street to watch as a wide variety of floats went by, topped off with the guest of honour.

## Drainville tried for mischief

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A verdict in the trial of Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville will be handed down on December 17.

Last Thursday Drainville was tried on the charge of mischief in a Temagami courtroom for his part in the blockade over a proposed logging road.

The charges stem from last December when Drainville joined native and non-native protesters in blocking construction equipment on a logging road being built in the Temagami area.

In total 228 people were charged over a period of months in connection with the blockade and Drainville was part of a test group of 10 accused persons who were scheduled to appear in court last week.

Defense attorney John Olphius represented all 10 of the accused and failed to have the charges dropped because of the delay in bringing the cases to trial.

The first person to stand trial was Gary Potts, chief of the Teme-auqama Anishnabi (Deep River People), the band laying claim to the disputed land.

Potts was acquitted of the charges when Olphius presented the defense of Colour of Rights. This seldom-used defense contends that if a person commits a crime while doing something he truly believes is morally right, he is innocent.

In a telephone interview from his Temagami hotel room on Wednesday night, Drainville said invoking the Colour of Rights issue took the Crown attorney by surprise, as did the judge's verdict of not guilty.

"It's legal history," said Drainville. "It sets a precedent that will have far-reaching effects on the rights of natives to defend their homeland."

After the decision, the judge conferred with the two lawyers and it was decided not proceed immediately with trials of any of the native people, who would all claim the same defense.

On Thursday, Drainville, who was one of three non-natives in the group of 10, was put on trial.

Olphius argued that because of Drainville's past involvement in native

rights the Colour of Rights defense applied in his case as well.

Drainville testified that morally, under "God's law", he believed the land belonged to the natives because they had never given up the area in any treaty and were never conquered. He said he was "standing in solidarity" with the natives during the blockade.

While admitting it is wrong to willfully disobey the law, Drainville testified that sometimes statute law and the law of God diverge in a person's heart and mind.

Because the Supreme Court of Ontario ruled that the disputed land was owned by the Province and not the natives, the crown argued that by taking part in the protest Drainville was willfully breaking the law.

Drainville's trial ended Thursday afternoon and the judge reserved his judgement until Dec. 17. If he finds Drainville guilty, the judge said sentencing could take place at a later date.

Until a verdict is reached, none of the other protesters will be tried.

## Strike call delayed until tribunal decision reached

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Ambulance crews in Haliburton County will not be going on strike until a decision is reached in the on-going Labour Tribunal.

The Tribunal will decide whether or not the crews should be declared employees of the Ministry of Health instead of their current status as employees of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The employees, who are represented by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), have been in a legal strike position for more than a week.

Union spokesman Terry Krulicki says

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## Case dismissed

The recent Supreme Court decision regarding trial delays has led to seven cases in Minden court being dismissed.

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## SSFC Fine Arts

The board of education has decided it can't accommodate Sir Sandford's request for an extra week of classes.

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## Cottage talk

Cottagers recently gathered in Toronto at the annual FOCA convention to discuss wildlife, the environment and Official Plans.

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# Thief has no Christmas spirit for Minden businesses

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A local Scrooge has put the damper on the Christmas spirit of some downtown business owners.

Several stores along Minden's Main Street have had Christmas lights stolen from the front of their

establishments in recent weeks and store owners say they are reluctant to replace the decorations.

"I'm damned annoyed," says Ron Gambell of Gambell's Antiques. He's been the victim of the Grinch twice this season. "I'd like to replace every-

thing, but as sure as hell if I put them up they'll be gone."

Gambell's was one of several stores that were hit during the night of Oct. 19. The vandals made their way across the porch railing in front of the building, unscrewed all the coloured bulbs from the string of

Christmas lights and also took the bulbs from three spot lights Gambell had in front of the store.

Gambell immediately replaced the three spot lights at a cost of \$45 but delayed putting up more Christmas lights until Thursday Nov. 15. Just two days later, on

Nov. 17, the new lights were also stolen.

Gambell says he left the store of 7 p.m. to go to dinner and when he returned at 9 p.m., "the whole works were gone again."

Some of the stolen bulbs were later found smashed in the driveway of Gord Monk's funeral home.

"I'm disheartened," says Gambell. "It's the time of year when the BIA talks about brightening up the town, but I sure don't want to spend another \$45 just to have someone steal them again."

Another victim of the October raid was Leitha Grexton of Leitha's Sweets and Treats. Grexton says vandals stole two strings of lights from across the front of her store, less than a week after they'd been put up.

The lights ran across the eaves and Grexton says the culprits must have climbed on to the roof to get to the lights.

The thefts have dampened her enthusiasm to decorate the store for the Christmas season, she says. "I don't like to put up lights just to have someone take them down."

The value of the stolen

lights was around \$50, and Grexton says she won't replace them.

Eileen Shapeira, who owns Jadek Sports with her husband Joe, says her store has also been hit on two occasions and, like Grexton and Gambell, she won't be replacing the stolen decorations.

"I'm not putting up more so someone can grab them down," she said. "It's not worth it."

On one of the occasions, the vandals stood on the window ledges, ripped down the strings of lights and cut the cords, leaving the pieces on the pavement in front of the building.

Shapeira says only the lights that are out of reach across the top of the building will stay up. She estimates the value of the stolen lights to be about \$60 and says a screen door at the back of the store was also damaged where thieves apparently tried to break in.

Sgt. Doug Bernardi of the Minden OPP says the incidents of vandalism are isolated and not a crime wave. No arrests have been made and, unless the vandals are caught in the act, there is little the police can do.

## Minden road won't be plowed until it's repaired

by Susan Grober

There won't be snowplowing on a portion of Scotch Line West Road until major repairs are performed by Minden's road department, a couple has learned.

Don Sharpless and his wife approached Minden council at its last meeting to request snowplowing on the road by their house, a half mile from the Bob Lake turn.

The couple explained their section of the road was plowed on a regular basis up until three years

ago, when the family requested the service be stopped because people were parking their cars and blocking their entrance.

Now, the former cottagers have become permanent residents, and they want the service re-instated.

However, since that time snowplow equipment has become wider, and the couple was told it wouldn't be possible for the township to resume the service on the road, which Mr. Sharpless noted is so narrow in some spots that two cars would have trouble passing.

"If a snowplow goes down

there with a wide blade and meets a car there could be civil liability," said Councillor Mike Maher.

"That snowplow is a dangerous piece of equipment, and needs a full head of steam to get up that hill," he continued. "I have a serious concern about the narrowness of that road. If you're going to widen it and then plow it, then that's fine."

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry said the couple could have the snowplowing privately contracted this winter.

"Then we'd explore widening (the road), and

plowing it later on. But it's unsafe now."

Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron agreed, and said his department fully intends to do major repairs and extend the road next year.

Cameron said if a turnaround is built, he could send a loader down to push snow back off the road every two weeks or so if the couple phones in advance.

Mr. Sharpless, who intends to clear snow with his jeep, said this would be ideal to get rid of any heavy build-up of snow.

## Charges laid in car thefts from arena

A young offender has been arrested following a number of car thefts at the Minden arena last Monday.

According to police four vehicles were taken from the parking lot at the arena sometime between 9 p.m. and midnight.

Two of the vehicles, a 1980 GMC pick-up and a 1990 Pontiac were driven from the parking lot to the back of the arena. A window on the left side of the

Pontiac was broken during the incident.

A 1989 Dodge pick-up was taken and later recovered on Stouffer Street with no reported damage.

A 1982 Toyota pick-up that was stolen was left at Hyland Crest senior's home.

The young offender, who can't be identified, was charged with four counts of auto theft. Police say the investigation is on-going

and other arrests are possible.

In most cases the keys to the vehicles were accessible to the thieves. "We urge

people to lock their cars and take their keys with them," said Sgt. Doug Bernardi of the Minden OPP.

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# Former Lutterworth councillor is Rotary's Citizen of the Year

Allan E. Stott has been named the Citizen of the Year by the Rotary Club of Minden.

The announcement of the award was made November 26 at the regular meeting of the club at the Minden Community Centre.

Club vice president Ron Gambell provided the introduction for the recipient. He noted that the Citizen of the Year was a native of Toronto who moved to the Highlands in 1974.

Stott is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He has worked for Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company in Kapuskasing and the Ocean Accident Insurance Company in Toronto.

During the war he enlisted in the Toronto Scottish Regiment, rising to the rank of Lieutenant. Before going overseas, he married his wife Helen.

Following the war he worked in Dundas at John Bertram and Sons Company, makers of heavy machinery.

Stott has always made a point of being involved in his community. He has served as a Cub Pack and Scout leader, taught Sunday School and served on various committees of his church.

He is perhaps best known for his involvement in the Canadian Red Cross Society. This effort was recognized by the organization when he received a citation for 48 years of voluntary service to Red Cross. He was also recognized for his key role in organizing of the Red Cross



Minden Rotary Club President, Brian Adamson, right, and Vice President Ron Gambell, centre, lead a standing ovation following the presentation to this year's Citizen of the Year, Allan E. Stott

Homemakers in Haliburton County.

Stott, who has served as president of the Minden and Dundas branches of the Red Cross, was also presented with the

Red Cross Canada Service Medal.

While a resident of Lutterworth Township he served as a member of the municipal council for ten years. Gambell, who

was reeve during many of those years, praised Stott for the expertise and solid judgement he brought to the deliberation at the council table.

Stott has also served for two years as president of the Minden Senior Men's Curling Club and continues his community service as a member of the Minden and District Lions Club.

Stott and his wife, Helen, married 56 years, now reside in Minden at Staunworth Terrace. They have two sons and two grandchildren.

Responding to the remarks, Stott said he was honoured to be awarded the special recognition. He paid tribute to the local Rotary Club for its efforts in the community. "You bring sunshine to the lives in shadows," he told the Rotarians and wives.

Stott also had praise for the assistance of his wife. "She was not behind me all the way," he commented, "she was right in front of me—shoulder to shoulder." Then with a twinkle in his eye, the sparkling sense of humour for which he is well known, came to the surface. "Yes, 56 years with the same woman—maybe I do deserve this plaque." Not to be outdone, Helen Stott responded, "And I deserve one too!"

In addition to the award, the Rotary Club has made a \$200 donation to the Minden Branch of the Red Cross Society on behalf of Stott.

## Safety concerns force school board to alter no-smoking policy

by Susan Grober

A smoking area will again be designated at the high school as the result of a number of safety concerns heard by the Haliburton County Board of Education.

After trustees passed a policy banning smoking from all school property, students began to hang out by the train to smoke. This created a safety concern because of the number of students who would walk up and down the driveway while cars, trucks and buses passed through.

At last week's meeting, most trustees concurred with a report from students and a letter from the NorthernWays bus company which requested that the board change the policy.

"That train has become a real visiting place, not just for smokers," said Cheryl Murdoch. "I don't want to be responsible for someone getting hurt, and it's going to happen."

Wayne Wood echoed this concern, adding that the policy obviously hasn't convinced students to stop smoking. "If they want to puff their heads off, go ahead."

Linda Mumford visited some students at the train to see if they are just smoking to be defiant. "They were all polite, and spoke very fairly saying that is the only place they can go."

Most trustees felt uncomfortable about backtracking on the policy, but agreed it would be for the best. Some, however, felt the board shouldn't back down.

"If you do it for Haliburton high school, you do it for all the schools," said Wally Bunn.

"They're old enough to smoke, so they're old enough for the responsibility," said Craig Pettit. "I think it's a good policy the way it stands."

A report from student smokers and members of the student council points out that girls are smoking in the washrooms much more now than in previous years, and that the students who smoke in front of the train leave behind a mess.

The students recommended a smoking area be established at the rear of the school, in an area which is visible from the office.

"If we give them a spot, I think they'll be glad to have a smoking area again and they'll look after it," said Nancy Stinson.

Wendy Ladurantaye said she's in a quandary over the issue. Despite the safety concern and the fact that school staff could police a designated smoking area on site, "I don't want to go back on policy." Ladurantaye later voted against the smoking area.

"All of our buildings are smoke-free, and that's policy across the board," said Stinson. "Even in government buildings, people are allowed to smoke outside the door."

Superintendent Dale Robinson re-

minded trustees that only phase three of the no-smoking policy need be changed. He also noted that many people quit after phase two was passed, banning smoking inside the school.

Tim Casey agreed. "I don't think you'll lose respect of the students and the community by changing something that obviously doesn't work."

The board voted to rescind phase three, but will leave it up to the high school's principal and vice-principal to decide where to designate a smoking area.

## Union avoids adding aggravation

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members of the union don't want to do anything to add aggravation to the Tribunal process until after a decision is reached.

Because the Ministry of Health totally funds the Haliburton County Ambulance Service, the union contends that the province, and not the municipality, are the real employers.

OPSEU has successfully argued their case in similar Tribunal hearings. Minden and Wasaga Beach are the only two ambulance services represented by the union in Ontario where the municipality is considered the employer.

Last summer the ambulance crews and the township tried unsuccessfully to negotiate the first contract since the service was unionized.

Talks between the two sides broke down in August and in October a provincially-appointed conciliator failed to reach an agreement. The union says there are several unresolved issues and the question of wages is one of the biggest stumbling blocks.

The employees, who currently earn \$12.40/hour are seeking a 35.5 per cent increase to \$16.80/hour which would put them on par with ambulance crews in other parts of the province.

The service is currently covered by the Labour Act which gives employees the right to strike and the employers the right to lock-out.

If the union is successful in its bid to have the Ministry of Health named as employers by the Tribunal, the service would then be covered under the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act.

Under this act there is no right to strike or lock-out and labour disputes are settled by binding arbitration.

Krulicki says if the Tribunal rules in the union's favour, the employees will resume contract negotiations with representatives of the Ministry of Health. Except for some minor changes to reflect the change of ownership, Krulicki says the contract's contents will not change.

Negotiations with the ministry will pick up where they left off with the municipality, he said.

The hearings are to resume in Toronto this week.

## Peck St. parking plan proceeding

A plan to bring more public parking to Peck Street is still in the works.

At its last meeting, Minden council passed a bylaw to allow public parking at the private lot owned by Gary Thurston, who purchased the former Village Green parkette last December.

Approval of these parking

spots is an initial step toward a project by the township on behalf of the Business Improvement Area (BIA) to allow parking behind the businesses on that side of the street.

All the merchants as far down as the Dominion Hotel have been asked to participate, but not all have been heard from yet, says

Bylaw Enforcement Officer Tom Hubercheck.

"It's kind of nice to see some action on it," Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry said when the bylaw was passed. He said the project was initiated when Dick Schell still worked for the township.

"It's going to create 50 parking spots," said Berry.



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Give yourselves a pat on the back, Minden

This past weekend's Community Hometown Christmas exceeded even the most optimistic of expectations and you have no one but yourselves to thank.

During Moonlight Madness, the crowded stores and sidewalks resembled a Saturday afternoon in July more than a Friday night in November.

On Saturday the sidewalks were overflowing with people who turned out to witness the second annual Santa Claus parade sponsored by the Lions Club.

And the decoration of the tree in front of the CIBC on Main Street has given the village a showpiece we can admire with pride for the remainder of the season.

It is unfortunate that the recent incidents of vandalism in Minden have acted as a blemish on an otherwise successful Christmas season.

That some people feel the need to spoil the outpouring of community and Christmas spirit is as sad as it is pathetic.

There is a symptom of a growing problem in our area - a lack of entertainment for young people.

Just consider the effort expended in one night to steal the lights from the front of several downtown stores. It's a shame all that energy can't be focused in a more positive and harmless manner.

Teenages need to associate with their peers in social settings away from the family home, but Minden offers little in the way of entertainment for anyone aged 13 to 18-years-old.

For those interested in sports, there is excellent opportunities to get involved in either high school or community athletics, but what is offered for the others?

The success of Stanhope's Soda Club is an excellent example of how, with some effort and imagination, a community can meet the needs of the young.

The people responsible for the recent incidents of vandalism are obvious extreme exceptions in deviant behaviour, but they do underscore the desperate need for youth-oriented activities in the township.

## Outside Gooderham ~~United~~ Church



## Morden may be small but by no means insignificant

I had occasion to visit Morden, Manitoba last week.

As lead sentences go, that one couldn't be counted on to bulge eyeballs, cause constrictions of the gullet or cause say, the Prime Minister to choke on his morning croissant and gasp "Good God, Mila! Wouldja look at this!" Morden is Morden. It is not Mecca or Memphis or Moscow or even Minneapolis. Just a small prairie town stuck in the middle of an ocean of wheat and canola about an hour and half's drive south and west of Winnipeg. It boasts no waterfalls, no mountain ranges, no trophy muskies

## Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

and no NHL franchise. It's an unhosannahd hard-working burg hard-hit by the R-word that's battering and bejeepers out of most Canadians and that our Finance Minister has such a tough time pronouncing. The people of Morden go about their daily business wondering when real estate will pick up and the price

of grain will get real. They grouse about the hated GST and wonder if there's a future at all for their kids when they grow up.

Just like the rest of us.

You don't go to Morden to experience gut-wrenching adventure or to sniff the bracing breeze of high-stakes finance finagling. But you can learn a lot about you country in Morden.

A stopover in Morden is especially instructive for a columnist who spends more time than is good

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# Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

## Editorial does disservice to dynamic museum field trips

**Editor:**

I enjoyed your editorial about the students' field trip to an area landfill site and the merits of such an exercise.

You prefaced your remarks about the typical field trip with references to the manner in which field trips were conducted in the past. Unfortunately, I

think you advertently disparaged the value of both museums and farms. A great deal of effort is expended by our staff and volunteers to bring dynamism and meaning to our exhibits and demonstrations.

As you have been a valuable supporter of our efforts, I can only think that the

examples of "cultural experiences" functioned as a handy device enhancing the thrust of your essay. My sensitivity in this matter is best explained by our commitment to provide for the encouragement of developing minds.

Thank you for your thought-provoking editorial. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Thomas Ballantine,  
Director, Haliburton Highlands  
Museum.

## Garbage not burned in Ingoldsby

**Editor:**

I read in last week's *Times* about Ingoldsby landfill site. The paper stated that I said I had a permit for burning garbage. This I did not say.

We were standing down below the garbage dump at the fire pit and I said I had a burning permit for the fire pit. Anyone can see we do not burn garbage.  
Bruce Nesbitt.

## How much news is news?

**Editor:**

How much news is there in a community newspaper? It depends what you mean by news. Take the *Minden Times*, whose masthead proclaims allegiance to two community newspaper associations. To check news content of the November 26 issue, multiply depth of type by six to get 82 1/2 column inches (ci) per page and 3,960 ci of space in 48 pages.

Now, the refining process. Cut all non-news, starting with the ads which maintain a skeleton staff of eight who, thanks to modern technology, are all a publisher needs to put out *The Times*. We discard: 2,685 ci of advertising (67.8 percent of the newspaper); 10 pictures and captions (224); 12 fillers, gossip items, and handouts (209); two features (145); TV listings (133); six sports stories (101); three columns (89); five banners and mastheads (41); two letters (38); a cartoon (32); and an editorial (16).

We're down to 247 ci: 13 bylined stories, one of which, advertising a parade, simply isn't news. This puts us at 218 ci including heads which, if taken out, leaves only 147 ci of news copy or 3.7 percent of the paper, equivalent to 1.3 cents of the 35¢ newsstand price. Even this dwindles in value when we consider the quality of 12 remaining stories, nine of which derived from a single county council meeting, while one was from Minden council, one from

a real estate soirée, and one from our MPP.

The bald fact is that one editor and one reporter between them conducted one telephone interview and attended three meetings to produce 12 political stories as the sum total of one week's news output. And, as though local politics weren't boring enough, many stories were made more so by being badly overwritten.

The same marvellous technology that makes for a small staff (and increased profit) puts a damper on variety. The lone reporter is too thinly spread to go after human interest stories. He finds he must seek stories where the seeking is good: in boardrooms and council chambers where the talk is of garbage and sewage and portable classrooms and the awful GST problems threatening rich realtors.

It's not enough that reporters are no longer being trained to write "newspaper style". It's not enough that editors have neither time nor desire to chase more colorful stories. The sin of sins is that they waste, through a grotesque system of padding, what little news space remains. The endorse Nat Cole Syndrome (rambling prose). They use overlong three-line heads. They use overpowering four-column pictures and

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Snowflake blossoms

Susan Grober photo

## You won't see Barbara Frum talking about Morden

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for the soul in Toronto. Working in Hogtown, it's easy to forget about the other 3,851,700 square miles of this country, much of it made up of towns like Morden.

"Canada? That's what you see from the top of the CN Tower on a clear day" a slightly bitter Morden lawyer told me. Two other townsfolk repeated the same bromide. What's interesting about the perception is that it shows what people who don't live in Toronto think of people who do. Torontonians never actually come out and say that their city is the centre of the universe. They just take it for granted. Which is to say they seldom give a passing thought to towns like Morden.

I admit it—I'd have been embarrassed if someone had asked me what I knew about Morden before I went there. My answer would have been

"Not much". I could have placed it in Manitoba, but I wouldn't have known if it was bigger than Nanaimo or more industrial than Saskatoon or prettier than Fredericton. The truth is it's been a town almost as long as Canada's been a country. Sieur de La Verendrye passed through there. So did the explorer Alexander Henry. It once was called Fort Pincewaywinning and came within a hair of being known to the world as Dead Horse Creek.

Go back far enough and you would have found Morden under water—water teeming with giant tortoises, aquatic dinosaurs and fish the size of city buses. Centuries later, after sea dried up the Indians came and lived and died and left huge mounds for us to ponder on.

I came to Morden to make a speech in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the town's library service. In the process I met councilors and farmers and artists and scientists and librarians—the

human glue that make a place like Morden live.

Morden has an exciting and spectacular story to tell, but you'll never hear about it on *The Journal* or read about in *The Globe and Mail*, Canada's "National" newspaper.

It's a pity that our national newsmakers find the Mordens of Canada so unnewsworthy, preferring to fill our eyes and ears with junk food snippets about feuding film stars, the flatulent maunderings of politicians and the score of the latest Jersey Devils-Buffalo Sabres game.

I never was a fan of Mao's China, but one idea the Chairman had was brilliant. Each fall he ordered the Chinese intelligentsia out in the fields to assist with the harvest. Wouldn't it be wonderful if every fall Toronto's news editors and TV producers were parachuted into Morden to help bring in the crops?

Maybe not. Probably take too long to train them.



# United Church abandoned in Gooderham

Minister and congregation join Reform Church over ordination of homosexuals

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A holy war is brewing in eastern Haliburton County over a decision by some residents to leave the United Church of Canada.

Church members in Gooderham, Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Highland Grove have decided to join the Reform Church of Canada.

Included in the exodus is Maurice Bradley who served as a licensed lay minister for the United Church but has since been accepted as a minister for the Reform Church.

According to Bradley, the decision to leave was based on the United Church's acceptance of practicing homosexuals as ordained ministers.

Bradley says the trustees of the pastoral charge first voted to leave the United Church in September, by a vote of 26-5.

"It was a clear cut decision to leave," said Bradley in an interview on Thursday. "The United Church was notified of this and we shared our desire to negotiate a settlement for the buildings."

As a result of the vote, Bradley said he tendered his resignation as a United Church minister in September to take effect on December 31.

Upon receiving notice of Bradley's decision, the United Church sent Rev. Bruce White, Chairman of the Lindsay Presbytery, and Jim Beal of the Bay of Quinte Conference to meet with him.

"I thought they were going to discuss the issue but their only desire was to remove me (as minister)," said Bradley.

Bradley said the United Church representatives blamed him for leading the congregation out of the United Church and tried to persuade the members not to join the Reform Church.

Denying that he engineered the split, Bradley says the congregation made their own decision to leave.

The following night, the trustees held an emergency meeting and those in attendance voted unanimously to resign their memberships from the United Church. Bradley changed the effective date of his resignation to September 27, which was accepted by the Lindsay Presbytery.

According to Bradley the Lindsay

**The following is an open letter and resolution from Reform Minister Maurice Bradley to Bruce White, chairman of the Lindsay Presbytery at the United Church of Canada.**

**Dear Bruce:**

The Elders and Deacons of Highland Grove and Gooderham churches have instructed me to write you this open letter explaining the following resolution. The reason for this resolution is that as of Monday, November 26, 1990 we found the churches at Gooderham and Highland Grove to have had the locks changed and thereby shutting out the people who worship there. No notification was received of the decision made by Presbytery until Thursday, November 29 at 3:40 p.m.

The congregations have asked you and your committee on three separate occasions to discuss with us ways and means, whereby we could continue to hold worship services in the respective churches, i.e. - lease, rent, buy, etc.

On September 16, 1990 we asked yourself and the Reverend Jim Beal; no response. On October 18 at Gooderham we asked the delegation of yourself, Reverend Gale Glover, Reverend James Crighton, Haden Gillespie, Bill Huskinson, Reverend David Iverson to discuss this issue; you refused.

We wrote a letter to you signed by 11 members of the two congregations, asking for a meeting November 1st on this same issue; once again you refused.

Your committee will not acknowledge the decision of the trustees to remove the congregations membership en bloc.

Therefore, you have locked out people who still hold membership in the United Church, albeit against their will. Therefore, at a meeting of the elders and deacons November 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Gooderham the following resolution indicating the action we are taking follows:

Move by: Glen Madill

Seconded by: Marilyn Billings and carried unanimously.

Whereas the churches of Gooderham and Highland Grove were in agreement

with the Basis of Union, put forth in 1925.

And whereas the Model Trust deed was brought in, at a time when all were in agreement with the 20 articles of faith of the United Church of Canada,

And whereas the United Church of Canada at its 32nd General Council, brought in new wording (regardless of sexual orientation) in direct relation to the Ordained Ministry;

And whereas this now provides the opening for the Ordination of Practising Homosexuals.

And whereas this alters in part a portion of the 20 articles of faith,

And whereas the 33rd General Council reaffirmed the United Church's stand on this issue, even though the majority of the congregations disagreed,

And whereas, the same General Council was unable to endorse the historic uniqueness of Jesus Christ as the only way to Salvation,

And whereas, the churches of Gooderham and Highland Grove have given clear indication by a majority vote (26-5) and by the trustees of the respective churches that they are in disagreement with the new policy,

And whereas we have tried to resolve the impasse by asking for negotiations concerning use of the church buildings on September 16, October 18 and November 1.

And whereas the Lindsay Presbytery of the United Church of Canada have refused to negotiate with the churches of Gooderham and Highland Grove,

Therefore, be it resolved that the congregations of the churches in Highland Grove and Gooderham give notice by this open resolution, that as of this day, November 29, 1990, the church buildings in Gooderham and Highland Grove, formerly known as the United Church, now belong to the congregations of Highland Grove and Gooderham,

And be it further resolved that any attempt to alter locks or interfere with the congregations worship will be considered a violation of the peoples rights.

**Yours very truly,  
Maurice C. Bradley.**

Presbytery responded by saying the trustees' resignations would not be accepted and a meeting between the two

groups was requested for Oct. 4.

Tragically, Vanieta Pickens, one of the church elders who supported the split

with the United Church, suffered a fatal heart attack during the meeting, and another meeting was arranged for Oct. 11.

Twelve United Church representatives attended the meeting including White and Haliburton minister Jim Crighton. Bradley says the United Church delegation came with their own agenda for the meeting and refused to discuss any of the issues raised by the people wishing to join the Reform Church.

When it became clear their concerns would not be addressed, Bradley says the dissenting members walked out of the meeting.

Since then the only dialogue between United Church officials and the new members of the Reform Church has been by telephone or mail.

On Nov. 4, the United Church held services upstairs at the Gooderham Church while the Reform members held their service downstairs simultaneously.

According to Bradley the Reform service attracted about 45 people while the United service was attended by only seven, including two people from Lindsay and two people from Haliburton.

The next week, the United Church agreed to grant the Reform congregation use of the churches in Gooderham and Highland Grove to hold regular services.

Because five residents of Wilberforce wanted to remain with the United Church, Bradley said the Reform Church members did not request use of the Wilberforce Church.

"Five people decided they did not want to leave," said Bradley. "They support the homosexual stand the United Church has taken."

Although a majority of former United Church members in the pastoral charge have now joined the Reform Church, Bradley says his name is the only one that's been removed from the United Church roll.

"I fail to see how a church that claims to work for social concerns and justice can fail to communicate with us and reject dialogue," said Bradley.

Apart from the issue of allowing practicing homosexuals to preach, Bradley says the worship of the Reform Church is basically the same as the United Church.

## Church executive says dissenters are free to go

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The chairman of the Lindsay Presbytery of the United Church of Canada is denying allegations that he is trying to prevent people from joining the Reform Church of Canada.

In an interview on Friday, Bruce White said the United Church will not interfere in the decision by church members in Gooderham, Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Highland Grove to leave.

"They are free to join any church they wish," said White. "Anyone can remove themselves from the United Church and be transferred to another church. It's not a problem."

But White says he has not received

notice of which people want to leave the church.

United Church services are being held in both Wilberforce and Gooderham but no arrangements have been made for services in Highland Grove, he said.

Because the former United Church lay minister for the area, Maurice Bradley, is among the people who have joined the Reform Church, White says arrangements are still being made to provide services and pastoral care.

Because he doesn't know how many people have left the United Church and how many remain, White says it's difficult to know exactly what the needs of the area will be.

Up to this point, White says meetings

have been held mainly with those people wishing to stay in the United Church. "Our first concern is meeting the needs of those people who wish to stay."

Those members who have left the United Church in favour of the Reform Church did so because of the decision to allow practicing homosexuals to preach.

White says he's not surprised by the reaction.

"A number of people are unhappy and no longer feel comfortable worshipping in the United Church," he said. "It's always been happening, this controversy has just highlighted it more. People come and go from the church, it's on-going."

White says some people have probably joined the church for the same reason

others are leaving - because of the affirmation that everyone is welcome.

However, Bradley's decision to resign as the United Church lay minister in order to join the Reform Church did surprise White. "I wasn't aware that he would leave," said White. "In that sense it was a surprise. I had no forewarning."

Because the communities affected by the split are small, White says the division of the church is more noticeable. "But whether it's a large number of people leaving or just one person, it's like the break-up of a family," he said. "It's difficult and upsetting and not something we welcome."

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# Both churches lay claim to ownership of buildings

*'These people have a moral right to the churches.*

*They built them, and they worked hard for them.*

*It was a tremendous effort.'*

As in any divorce, it's coming down to the question of who gets the house.

With the split-up of United Church members in Tory Hill, Gooderham, Highland Grove and Wilberforce, both sides are laying claim to the church buildings in Gooderham and Highland Grove.

Both the United Church congregation and the newly-formed Reform Church congregation have been using the buildings for Sunday worship since the break-up in September.

But last week the confrontation heated up with both churches taking steps to secure the properties as their own.

Maurice Bradley, who was the United Church lay minister for the area but is now the minister for the Reform Church, told *The Times* that last Monday the United Church had the locks changed on both the Highland Grove and Gooderham buildings, denying access to Reform Church members.

In response, the congregation held an emergency meeting on Thursday night and passed a resolution declaring both churches the property of the Highland Grove and Gooderham congregations.

The resolution reads, in part: "the congregations of the churches in Highland Grove and Gooderham give notice by this open resolution that ... the church buildings in Gooderham and Highland Grove, formerly known as the United Church, now belong to the congregations of Highland Grove and Gooderham."

"...any attempt to alter the locks or interfere with the congregations worship will be considered a violation of the people's rights."

"It's a very sad experience," Bradley said in an interview on Thursday. He said the Lindsay Presbytery of the United Church sent him a letter dated Nov. 21 stating that the church buildings were only for the use of the United Church and all other requests to use the building have to be forwarded to the Presbytery.

"It seems they are still not willing to listen to the people," said Bradley. Because

the United Church has yet to accept the resignations of the Reform congregations, Bradley says they are still members of the United Church but find they are locked out of the Church buildings.

"These people have a moral right to the churches," said Bradley. "They built them, and worked hard for them. It was a tremendous effort."

The third United Church in the area is in Wilberforce, but the Reform members have not laid a claim to that building because there are still five residents who wish to remain with the United Church. "That church and all the funds have been left intact for the five people who decided they did not want to leave," said Bradley. "We respect their decision and want to allow them to worship without interference."

In an interview on Friday, the chairman of the Lindsay Presbytery, Bruce White, says the churches in Gooderham and Highland Grove still belong to the United Church.

"They are the property of the United Church of Canada," he said. White said if the Reform Church congregation wishes to use the buildings for worship, they should make arrangements with the United Church. "I have indicated to them they need to let us know if they wish to lease the buildings so we can make some arrangements," he said. "I'm hoping we can work something out."

White said he didn't know that the locks of the two churches had been changed. He said if the locks had been changed it would have been the decision of local trustees and might have been part of the on-going maintenance of the church.

Although he didn't know the locks had been changed, White said he was aware that the possibility of such a move had been discussed.

"We thought it might be necessary," he said. "I don't think we had a key." He said any keys to the church would be in the possession of the members who left to join the Reform Church.



A split in the United Church in Gooderham and Highland Grove has led to a dispute over who retains ownership of the two church buildings. Both the United Church and the Reform Church have claimed control and communication has broken down.

## United Church willing to negotiate; White

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Contrary to Bradley's allegations that the United Church is not responding to dialogue from the break-away members, White says they are trying to work out a solution.

"We're co-operating as much as we can," he said. "We've asked them to give us the information we need in order to enter into negotiations."

White says there has been little trouble in dealing with the new Reform congregation. "They've acted as they see fit," he said. "For the most part they've been co-operative with us. We look forward to future relationships with the new congregation - good relationships."

Until he finds out exactly how many people are left in the congregations, White says he's not sure what will happen to the

United Church in the area.

"We will continue in some form, but I don't know what form," he said. "Until we discover what people in the area there are to serve, we don't know what form the service will take."

"The church has resources but they're not unlimited. It may be economically difficult to provide a minister but we will continue doing that. We intend to do our best to provide worship and other

services."

Whatever the outcome of the break-up, White says he hopes the Reform Church and the United Church can coincide peacefully in the communities.

"I hope the two can live in harmony," he said. "Working with other denominations is one of the principles of the United Church. We don't want to work against anyone."



# Cases dismissed because of court backlog

## Delays of more than eight months are considered unconstitutional

by Susan Grober

Seven cases for offences including impaired driving, theft and assault were thrown out of court in Minden last Wednesday because of a Supreme Court decision to reduce a backlog in the system.

Judge George Inrig stayed the proceedings of these cases after determining that each accused waited more than six to eight months before being given a right to trial.

These decisions were made in light of October's "Askov decision" by the Supreme Court of Canada, where a stay of prosecution was granted because the

accused's rights were violated after he waited two years for a trial.

Under the Charter of Rights, an accused has a right to trial within a reasonable amount of time. The Askov decision states a six-to-eight-month wait, at the fault of the crown, is too long. The onus is on the Crown attorney to provide evidence if any delays are the fault of the accused.

Judith A. Emmerson, 41, received a stay for charges of impaired driving, refusing to provide a breathalyzer sample, and careless driving on July 22, 1989 in Guilford Township.

Crown attorney Bruce Glass noted that, when the matter was put over last April, Emmerson's defence attorney said

he wouldn't argue under the Charter of Rights.

"We did not have the benefit of the Askov decision then," said the defence attorney.

Judge Inrig denied a stay for Marshall Barry, 48, of West Guilford, who lost his license for a year and was fined \$500 for impaired driving and refusing a breathalyzer sample on April 25.

The judge said this delay cannot be deemed unreasonable because Minden court only sits one day a week.

But charges for impaired driving and using an unauthorized plate were stayed because the offences occurred on June 11, 1989.

"Certainly a 17-month wait is unreasonable for that matter," the judge decided, noting that "administration of justice" created the delay.

Judge Inrig also stayed proceedings for Kenneth F. Selig, 57, of Glamorgan, who was charged with impaired driving 16 months ago, on July 9, 1989.

The Crown opposed a motion to stay proceedings for Leslie Dale Griffin, 33, who waited six months for trial on impaired driving charges laid on May 5.

"I put it to you that six months is unreasonable for simple cases such as assault, impaired driving, and failure to provide a sample," argued Griffin's defence attorney. "Askov states anything over six months is unreasonable."

He acknowledged that court is only held once a week in Minden, but added that the Supreme Court decision was made in Peel court, which he called "the worst case scenario."

Judge Inrig agreed with the Crown that the delay was not unreasonable. However, the accused appeared in June with a letter, supposedly from his lawyer. And "We don't know what it was all about because we don't have that letter, and we don't have a transcript of what happened."

Under the circumstances, I'm going to stay this matter."

Charges of theft under \$1,000 in November 1987, a related possession charge in January 1990, and assault causing bodily harm on January 14, 1990 were dropped against Jonathon F. Hicks, 30 because of the Askov decision.

"We're not dealing with the most serious case of bodily harm," argued defence attorney Karen Johnston. The victim allegedly sustained cuts to his face and arm, and a sore back.

Assault charges against brothers Kenneth and Donald Townshend, 27 and 34 respectively, of Monmouth, were dropped because the incident occurred last December 30.

Another accused on the same charge is now in custody after the matter was already dealt with along with other charges, said defence attorney Johnston. She called the matter "a simple, common assault."

Crown attorney Glass said there appears to have been a number of adjournments requested by the accused which caused the delay.

However, Judge Inrig said proof is needed. "It's insufficient to just say it's the fault of the defence," he explained. "We're not dealing with assault causing bodily harm, we're dealing with a simple assault."

Donald Townshend then appeared on two other charges: uttering a death threat in November 1989, and possession of narcotics on February 1990.

These charges were put over six times over a period of 11 months since the information was sworn, court was told.

"There is no information before the court as to what the threat was, and what took place to cause the delays," said Judge Inrig.

The possession charge was adjourned to December 4 in Lindsay, and the judge granted a stay on the death threat charge.

## Impaired driver gets seven months

### In the courts

The following cases were heard in provincial court in Minden by Judge George Inrig. Bruce Glass acted as Crown attorney.

#### Seven months incarceration

Wayne T. Sawyer, 35, was fined and sentenced to a total of seven months in the Lindsay jail for three charges of breach of probation, three for operating a vehicle with a disqualified licence and one for mischief under \$1,000. The incidents occurred between May and August in 1989.

The Crown attorney asked for an 11-month jail sentence, saying Sawyer "has a fair bit of experience with law enforcement in the past" and has made "no attempt to make a lifestyle change" or to recognize his problems.

The defence lawyer argued that Sawyer supports four children when he has work, and also helps out his 74-year-old grandfather.

Because Sawyer's problems are caused by an inability to deal with alcohol, the defence lawyer asked for a short term of imprisonment and an admonishment that Sawyer stop drinking.

#### Adjournment granted

Gary Clinton Mitton, 23, appeared on three charges of breach of probation, two of failure to appear in court, and separate charges of theft under \$1,000, careless use of a firearm, and failure to comply with a bail agreement.

These incidents are alleged to have occurred between January 1987, and January 1989.

Mitton appeared with a note from his doctor which states he suffers from borderline hypertension, and a note regarding a dentist appointment. Also, he was married fairly recently, said defence attorney Karen Johnston.

Johnston asked that the case be adjourned until January 9, so Mitton can spend Christmas with his wife, and deal with the medical matters.

Judge Inrig agreed to remand the matter for sentencing.

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# Health committee ready to start drafting final report

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The end is near. With the last piece of information in place, the committee studying Haliburton County's long-term health, housing and social services needs is now ready to begin making recommendations and drafting the final report.

During last Monday's meeting at the Haliburton Legion, consultants presented the community assessment, the final piece to the puzzle.

The community assessment focuses on the needs of people living in the county and is based on interviews with 194 local residents.

The respondents included people living in a senior's home or extendicare, people on waiting lists for admission to these facilities and people who require home care or home support services.

Dawn Berry Merriam of the district health unit says the assessment will help the committee determine what

services are needed to fill gaps in the county. "With the information we can find out what the needs are and translate that into service deficits," she said.

Committee chairman Maureen Dikun said the assessment will give the members the information needed to begin planning strategies for providing care

and services to the county.

The consultant's presentation was just a verbal, draft report. The final written report will be ready by mid-December at which time it will be distributed to the committee members for presentation and also released to the public.

The report caps off a full year of information gather-

ing for the committee including focus groups, open houses, a county census and a bed-accommodation study.

Dikun says the committee makes no apologies for the time it has taken to compile the data for the study. "The whole study was well done,"

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## Cottager understands reasons for No Trespassing signs

Editor:

Since I was a small child I had learned not only to enjoy the country but to respect the beauty and solitude it has to offer. My children are being taught this also. Hand in hand goes the respect of property and rights of other people.

Those of us who are fortunate to own a piece of country property have found increasingly that the two kinds of respect seem to be rare.

I often wondered as I drove the backroads of the Kawartha and Haliburton Highlands why there were so many rather mean and blunt signs such as "Private Property - Keep Out" and "No Trespassing".

Sadly, I now have ample reason to agree with these signs. Our family has owned and enjoyed property in the Kawartha Lakes for about 25 years and more recently we purchased over 100 acres of property mixed field, forest, wetland, divided in half by a stream.

Our enjoyment has recently been marred several times. We always thought

that other people should be able to enjoy our property but we have changed our minds.

Last summer we arrived at the end of our quarter mile driveway to find our picnic table overturned into a garden bed. Where the table had been, there were wide tire marks dug into the grass. These led down to a little beach. Here we found a variety of beer and juice bottles and beer cans strewn about. (Thank you, whoever you are, for allowing us the pleasure of cleaning up after you).

One Sunday morning in early August we were awakened by a 4x4 driving past the cabin toward the same beach. The kids yelled out and the truck abruptly reversed. He parked by the outhouse (about 20 feet from our vehicle) and unloaded a canoe. Once he was in the middle of the river he asked if it was O.K. and swore that he never saw the signs at the entrance of the driveway which indicated "Private Drive" and "Private Property". He lied when he

said he didn't know there was a cabin until he saw it from the river. Two hours later he returned in the canoe and drove away.

That same weekend numerous people used the entrance of the driveway and other handy spots to part while fishing

the river. The people left. Their beer, pop and whisky bottles didn't.

We too will be erecting a gate and 'mean' looking signs.

Mike & Jerrie Connolly,  
Ajax.

## 'Irritating' reader feels censored

(from page 5)

lengthy captions. They use two pictures where one will do (the page 8 real estate story). The worst waste of space is in the drug abuse feature where a huge 4 1/2 column illustration takes up 41 ci.

The reason community newspapers get away with so much is that they play to sycophantic wellwishers who have never known anything better. As well, they're backed by two commercially inspired two community newspaper associations which reward protégés' every effort with cheap plaques the

recipients proudly display to attract more business.

It's a poor system that spawns instant mediocrity and extends even to journalism schools which appear incapable of training competent writers. Toughest of all to take is community newspapers' use of unwarranted censorship against that one irritating reader who, sensing what goes on, is brazen enough to complain; they'll either junk his letter (with no one the wiser), or they'll cut him off right in the middle of

Pete Stickland,  
Harcourt, Ont.

## In the tough times we should start looking out for each other

It's time to begin again. To take inventory, as it were, of everything. Just before we start to worry about what to buy Mother for Christmas this year, just before we consider what we cannot afford, just before we mourn what we have to do without, (wrapping paper? or turkey? or disposable diapers? or a new snowmobile?), just before we start to think about these things, let's take stock.

Our government has decided that being a bush war mascot is a far, far better thing than being patient to let international sanctions take their effect or to negotiate for a common security agreement with Iraq. In the meantime, these recessionary times have proved to be quite profitable to oil companies who have played on the public's fears in a sickening combination of cynicism and greed. Native issues and claims that have been in process for decades got our attention only because, guns, bullets and barricades came flickering into our living rooms. Can anyone pronounce Kanasetake now that the roads are clear?

We are about to be inflicted with a tax few

## Directions

by Edward Moll

understand, most oppose.

A major denomination of the church in Canada has been paralyzed by internal strife over a policy regarding human sexuality, a strife that has been caused by more than a fair share of deliberate misunderstanding, misrepresentation, prejudice and fear.

The county's social services are being strained to the limit. The poor are getting poorer, the rich are getting richer, and those of us caught in the middle are just holding on, feeling more and more powerless.

I have a feeling it is going to be a tough winter.

Now, there are generally two reactions to this state of affairs. One is to make the best of things. The other is to pull in, protect, hoard just in case something worse happens. The first is a generally

optimistic stiff upper lip kind of living. It is almost a denial that conditions are really that bad. The second admits that things are bad and then proceeds to cut itself off from the rest of the world.

In both, however, there is the overwhelming notion of self-interest. When the going gets tough, look out for number one.

May I suggest a third way?

In the Christian year, the four weeks before Christmas have traditionally been a time of preparation called Advent. It was intended to be a time of reflection and prayer on the arrival of Jesus in history and what that event has meant in history since Christians believe that to a world sinking in twilight, God shows us what God is like by sending Jesus to us. A gift of self-disclosure, of hope in the midst of confusion, pain and fear.

In the midst of hard times are these not the truest gifts? Ourselves to each other, food to the hungry, commitment to peace and justice in the word, refuge to the beaten?

It is time to begin again.

# HEY KIDS!

The Rotary Club of Minden once again presents a free afternoon of movies Saturday December 15 at the Beaver Theatre. Join us for free entertainment, treats and a visit from Santa Claus. This afternoon of fun is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden as community service.





# Sports

**The HHSS Redmen host Fenelon Falls at the Dysart Arena this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.**

## Redmen finally put a notch in the win column



Weldon Wildcat goaltender grabs an HHSS shot as it rockets past the net during the second period of play last Wednesday. While this shot went wide, the Redmen connected on seven other shots to get their first win of the season, 7-5.

## Short-handed Pee Wees lose to strong Oakwood team

by Lisa Bagshaw

On Monday, November 26 Minden travelled to Oakwood for an evening game. Upon arrival we were to find out that we were to be four players short for this game.

Minden seemed to be determined to win, but halfway through the first period it was Oakwood who open-

ed the scoring.

Minden were to see four more goals from Oakwood in the second period and were unable to get by Oakwood's defense to mark one of their own.

However, in the third period, Minden's Chris Eskelin was able to slip an unassisted goal by Oakwood's goalie. Shortly after, Oakwood responded with

three more goals making the final score 8-1 in Oakwood's favour.

Minden has had a rocky season so far and seem to be finding it quite a change from no-body-contact hockey. However, they're getting their "checks" under better control, and are beginning to play better as a team with each game.

The HHSS Redmen have scored their first victory of the 1990 hockey season.

Before the hometown crowd Wednesday evening, the Redmen stick-handled their way through an exciting evening of hockey to defeat I.E. Weldon Secondary School of Lindsay, 7-5.

Jason Billings led the attack for the Redmen, scoring four goals and assisting on two others. The other HHSS markers came from Greg Stamp with a pair and Jason Morrisette with a single.

The visitors opened the scoring with two goals at 10:10 and 6:17 of the first period. As the opening frame was fading, Jason

Billings connected one a pass from Jaime Dollo with just 13 seconds left to play.

The second period saw both teams playing a fast paced end to end game. Bill Smith in the Redmen net was tested on several occasions and ably fended off a flurry of pucks before the visitors were able to slip another past him. The Redmen rallied before the second period end; Billings scoring at 5:05 with the assist to Phil Johnson and another, to tie the game, from Greg Stamp at 1:51 with Billings picking up the assist.

The Redmen came on strong in the third period, Billings scoring from Dollo

and Stamp at 14:46 and Jason Morrisette from Peter Van Leeuwen at 11:20. The Lindsay team responded with two goals at 10:59 and 7:21. Jason Billings scored the go-ahead goal at 6:34 with Dollo picking up the assist. The insurance marker came from Greg Stamp with Billings picking up the assist.

Tuesday evening the Redmen lost to L.C.V.I. 4-2.

Tuesday, the Redmen travel to Peterborough to play Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School. Wednesday night they're back home for a game against Fenelon Falls. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

### Men's League Hockey

## Home Hardware dominates Men's League scoreboard

The New York Giants lost a game, the San Francisco 49ers lost a game, but can anyone beat the Home Hardware men's league hockey team?

That's right, the team made it seven straight wins last Monday when they rolled over Westside Jug City by a score of 10-1.

Home scored two goals in the first period and another in the second period before Derek Allison scored Westside's lone goals to spoil Kevin Smith's shut-out.

Home added one more in the second period then six more in the third period to complete the rout.

Kevin Hamilton lead the Home scoring parade with four goals, followed by Ken Barry and Jeff Stamp with two each and Barry Boice and Dave Rogers with one apiece.

In other action Sid Stamp Fuels squeaked by the Rockcliffe Tavern by a 8-7 margin.

Rockcliffe came out strong and took an early lead when Harold Cowen and Jeff Howe scored the first two goals of the game.

However Ivan Ingram and Glenn Hall each scored for Stamp to tie the game at 2-2.

Rockcliffe regained the lead on a goal by Ron Perrin and increased their lead to 5-2 with goals by Jason Stamp and Sid McKeigan.

In the second period, the Stamp team closed the gap to one goal when Brian Shaw scored followed by Ingram with his second of the night.

But Rockcliffe came right back and restored their three-goal lead when Jason Stamp netted his second of the game and Jeff Howe added another to make the score 7-4.

Bern Berry narrowed the score to 7-5 with his goal at the end of the second period and Craig Crowe brought the team to within one with the first goal of the third period.

Scott Danilko tied the game at 7 each and Crowe put in the game winner to give Stamp the come-from-behind victory.

The third game of the night was a see-saw match between The Times and Hartwick Insurance that ended with The Times on the winning end of a 11-10 score.

The game entered the second period with Hartwick trailing by a slim 5-4 margin but The Times appeared to blow the game open with four unanswered goals in the second period and another at the start of the third to take a 10-4 lead.

Each team scored one more goal when Hartwick mounted a come-back attack to score five straight goals to come within one of tying the game. That was all they could do though and The Times hung on for the win.

Scoring Hartwick's goals were Scott Hamilton with five, Kevin Mills with three and John Fedeski and Eldon Bull with one each.

Larry Sawyer and Doug Allison each scored a hat-trick for the Times while Greg Newell, Barry Shaw, Andy Campbell, Daryl Ward and George Crofts all had singles.

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| Hartwick      | 3   | 4    | 6      |
| Westside      | 3   | 4    | 6      |
| Rockcliffe    | 2   | 5    | 4      |





Archie Stouffer boys volleyball team: Back row; Dennis Woods, Bryan Jackson, Travis Willison, Daniel Howell, Jason Corby, Colin Klages, Bret Beach, Coach Maureen Bennett-Powers. Front row; Andy Sisson, Sam Little, Scott Walker, Aaron Tomlinson, Will Wallace.



Archie Stouffer girls volleyball team: Back row from left, Colleen Timbers Samantha Reagan, Anna Tomlinson, Bobbi Griffin, Michele Gartshore. Middle row; Asst. Coach Judy Johnson, Stacey Bunn, Stacey Sisson, Jess Wallace, Aimee Mansfield, Coach Debbie Wales. Front row; Nicole Graham, Jody Reid, Dawn Mole, Sarah Johnson.

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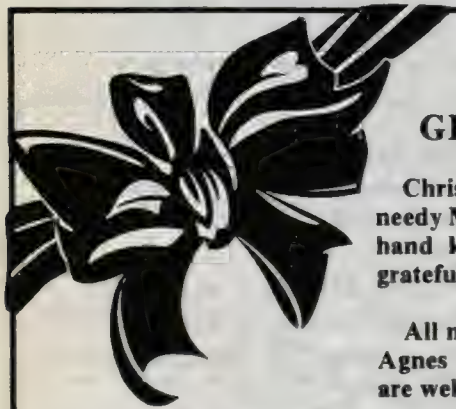
The Archie Stouffer boys team came home with a first place trophy and the girls captured third place in their division.

After 10 gruelling games, the boys faced off against Woodville in the semi-final match-up and won two

straight games to advance to the finals against Bancroft.

Bancroft proved a tougher opponent but Minden took two of three games to earn the hardware.

The girls team advanced as far as the semi-finals against Bancroft but lost.



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# School board denies request to extend course at high school

by Susan Grober

It's up to Sir Sandford Fleming College to decide whether to extend its fine arts summer courses by one week, says the Haliburton County Board of Education.

At last Tuesday's board meeting, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce pleaded with trustees to allow the college one more week of use at the high school, saying the classes are important to the local economy.

But board members feel their hands are tied on the matter. Because an extra week would mean high school custodial staff won't have enough time to prepare the building for the new year, the board has already offered to provide space at the nearby J. Douglas Hodgson school to extend the courses.

However, the board hasn't yet heard from the principal of Sir Sandford's Haliburton campus, Barb Bolin, about whether she is considering this option.

In his presentation, Curtis Eastmure told the board that the Chamber of Commerce was only made aware of the matter just recently. And chamber members unanimously passed a resolution supporting the college in its request to extend the classes.

"The tourist season this last year has not been a good one," said Eastmure. "Our economy is in a tailspin."

The recession has hit Haliburton businesses pretty hard, he added. "We are in serious straits."

Because the school "has such a wide following in the province and beyond," everyone from main street merchants and gas stations to bed and breakfasts and resorts all benefit from the summer courses, he said.

Owner of the Maple Sands Resort, Eastmure added that he extends his season to hold watercolour workshops because "artistically oriented" programs are so popular.

Eastmure also said he was told the school cannot hold classes at J.D. Hodgson because many of the classrooms there are carpeted. "Moving from one school to the next is not an alternative."

Chamber member Dennis Casey said the board has shown poor support of the fine arts school in its decision. "Whatever the hang-up is, you'll have to get around it. You must look at how Sir Sandford will view that turnaround."

"How far will the chamber go to help the fact that the high school custodial staff cannot prepare the school properly for the students with that short amount of time?" asked trustee Tim Casey. "We only have a small budget."

When the college program ran for five weeks last summer, there were only two weeks left for custodians to do any major painting, washroom repairs, cleaning, and room renovations.

Both custodians and HHSS Principal Peter Forgrave have said this schedule is tight enough, and if the college extends its summer classes at the high school, the resulting one week would be insufficient.

Eastmure said it is his understanding that Sir Sandford would cover extra costs, but he wasn't definite.

In closing, he asked the board to remember, "If we don't have businesses to employ the local population, then we're not going to have students to clean the schools for."

Later, trustees resumed discussion on the matter, and expressed frustration over accusations that they are being inflexible.

Wally Bunn asked how much the board charges Sir Sandford to use the high school, and was told the cost is \$2,000.

Business Administrator Jim Bradley said, looking at an overall loss of time, it would cost in the neighbourhood of \$4,000 to \$5,000 to pay staff to work overtime making up for the lost week.

"But cost is not an issue," he stressed. "It's more than that."

The custodians are unionized, and may not work the extra time. "We really can't put a scab worker in with our union," added Bunn.

Bradley said the college is aware of its options to use space at J.D. Hodgson, but "I have not had Barb come to me to ask to look at the school."

"So other than this message from the Chamber of Commerce, we have not heard that the alternative is not acceptable," said John Munro.

"I feel we've worked really hard to accommodate (the college)," Munro added. "And we really have to look at what the (high school) staff thinks, not what the community thinks."

"Why did (Bolin) go to the Chamber of Commerce?" asked Nancy Stinson. "My

family is in business, so I understand their feelings. But if we can't do it, we just can't do it."

"I don't think the Hodgson option has seriously been explored by Bolin," said Superintendent Dale Robinson. "I don't think she's gone over there to look at the school. And I think we're trying to squeeze too much into one school."

Craig Pettit said the board can't be held responsible if the college isn't flexible enough to use the alternative location. "If Sir Sandford Fleming says they don't want to be bothered, then that's their problem."

Director of Education said he sees nothing wrong with the college using space at Minden's Archie Stouffer Elementary School, which has terrazzo floors and an industrial arts room.

"The merchants in Minden need the business just as much as those in Haliburton Village," he added. "For adults, a 4 km drive to Minden is not too far."

Cheryl Murdoch pointed out there are many Minden residents who drive to Haliburton to take the courses. "It's the same distance from Minden to Haliburton as it is from Haliburton to Minden," she reminded.

"The board of education doesn't want students in portables, but sometimes you don't have a first choice and second choice has to do," said Baker.

Baker contacted the president of the college, Brian Desbiens, that day and was assured their board of directors are willing to support the budget and staffing of an extra week.

"I told him of our dilemma, and he said

your first priority is the students of Haliburton County," added Baker.

Desbiens also informed Baker that it is the intention of Sir Sandford Fleming to further expand the program in the coming years. "At some point you have to draw the line," said Baker.

He reminded trustees that the HHSS principal did say losing an extra week is impractical, but that nothing is impossible.

Still, "starting up in the fall is one of the most taxing times," Baker added. "The staff won't be as settled into the teaching of those young people if the school isn't prepared."

The board decided a motion wasn't needed, since it was previously decided to provide the college with the alternative space. Letters will be sent to both the chamber and the college to inform them of this decision.

Board Chairman Len Salvatori said he understands the chamber's concern. "The Chamber of Commerce came here because of the economy of the county, and I don't blame them one bit."

"What we need to do is spread the economy around," said Stinson.

## College drops extension plan

by Susan Grober

Sir Sandford Fleming College has decided against extending its fine arts classes by one week next summer.

Barb Bolin, principal of the Haliburton campus, told *The Times* last week that if a sixth week of classes can't be held at the high school next summer, they can't be held at all.

In October, the board of education rejected her request to use the high school an extra week because it wouldn't leave custodial staff enough time to prepare the building for its fall classes.

The board did give the college the option of using space at either J. Douglas Hodgson or Archie Stouffer Elementary School. But Bolin said she can't accept these alternatives.

"We're certainly not interested in using Archie Stouffer school in Minden," she said, because there are too many activities where all classes congregate together and it wouldn't be feasible to transport students and teachers from Minden to Haliburton.

And the carpeted classrooms in J.D. Hodgson are not appropriate to hold arts classes, many of which can be quite messy, she said.

"I don't think right now it's possible to fit our classes into that school. And it's difficult to move from one school into the other school and set up again."

The high school is a good location for the program because it is located in a central spot, has a yard in the back for children, and cafeteria facilities for the students, she said.

Bolin added that slide shows of

instructors' work are often shown for all the classes, so it would be better to keep the students all in one building.

She also noted that the summer program offers courses for the whole family. "We can't split children and parents up between schools."

If the college extended the program, it would be a whole new set of classes that we would run. We've found there is a need and a market for more classes... And I would like to start to offer more courses in our diploma program."

In response to the Chamber of Commerce's recent appeal to the board to reconsider its decision, Bolin said she is happy to see they recognize the value of the fine arts school.

"I appreciate the support of the community," she said.

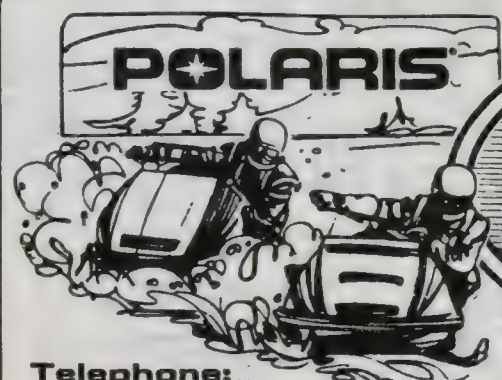
The college is now hiring for the summer school, and a schedule of courses must be printed immediately.

The program will run for five weeks, as it has in previous years. And plans will be made to expand the program next year.

"We have to keep responding to the demand," said Bolin.

Last year, over 1,625 students took part in the five-week courses, and even more were involved in weekend workshops. An extra week means a potential of offering more varied courses in 20 classes with about 300 more people.

"I'm disappointed that we can't expand the program in the way we had hoped," said Bolin. "Every year we see so many more exciting things to offer. It's hard to restrict your imagination. But the board has their needs, too."



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# Dysart council receives plan to improve Glebe Park's look

by Susan Grober

A concept plan for the future of Glebe Park at Head Lake has been presented to Dysart Council.

Architect Dan Loukras of the Outdoor Design Company presented a drawing and report at council's last meeting outlining his vision of how the public park could better serve the community.

Currently, the park is the site for both the Bluegrass Festival and the Highland Games. But Loukras has been hired to help make use of the park more attractive to other groups.

"We want a nice looking park for all groups, instead of just specific groups," he told council. "It's an amazing piece of property, and so much can be done with it."

The park is located across from the Haliburton Highlands Museum, which Loukras said should benefit once more people use the park.

Loukras also suggested moving the pioneer log buildings into the forest area, as requested by the museum staff. The surrounding trees would provide both an attractive setting, as well as much-needed security. Now, whenever people drive past the museum, staff must leave the main building to see what they want, said Loukras.

The park is now entered from Bayshore Acres Road, but a new access will be across from where the Harburn Road is now being constructed behind the North-

wood Inn.

Additional parking is required, and trees should be planted afterward to provide shading, Loukras said. However, "I don't know if you'll ever have enough parking with the way the Bluegrass is working out."

Footpaths would wind through a section of the park, from the parking lot to the museum to the activity field. Loukras also proposed a walkway leading to the lake, and passing by the swamp.

Signs pointing out types of aquatic life present in the lake and swamp, as well as pawprints of animals, could be donated and posted along the walkway, he said.

Camping areas would be provided in the park, with a buffer zone of trees to screen both campers and nearby residents.

Loukras also suggested picnic areas be provided behind the bandshell, as well as a covered picnic area.

Storage space has been requested by the museum and others using the park, and could be used to store the tables during times they can't be used, he said.

The gravel area where concessions are placed during events should be planted with grass for a more appealing look. And, if more activities are held at the park, a permanent concession stand would be feasible, advised Loukras.

Permanent washrooms are necessary, and could be supplemented with portable toilets when events are held, he said. "I

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No left turns are permitted onto Highland Street from York Street in Haliburton Village, but many drivers have trouble seeing the sign.

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Some drivers in Haliburton Village don't realize they can't turn left onto Highland Street from York Street.

A no left turn sign was placed by Roads Superintendent Jim Taylor on the corner Highland and York, near Mingles restaurant. However, it seems

some drivers don't even know the sign is there.

"It is difficult to see," said Councillor Brian Watts at Dysart council's last meeting. "It should be on the other side of the road."

Clerk Donna McCallum assured council that Taylor checked into the matter,

and was told the sign is hung in the proper spot.

"I think the sign is a good idea, but it's got to be signed properly," continued Councillor John Parish, who suggested a flashing light be installed to further warn drivers of the restriction.

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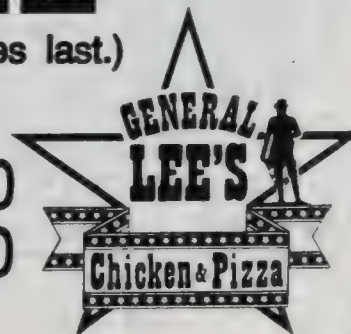
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# Students graduate from SSFC's job retraining course before format change

A proud group of graduates gathered for one last time Friday afternoon at Halimar Resort. The 15 students were members of the job retraining class co-ordinated by Sir Sandford Fleming College and funded by Canada Employment.

The 15 students have studied computer programming, keyboarding, business procedures, retail skills, lifeskills, and undertaken academic upgrading. But, according to co-ordinator Lorelyn Morgan, the most important thing these individuals have gained is a self-confidence and belief in themselves.

The students were drawn from a variety of backgrounds. Some had been out of the workforce for years, either by choice or to raise a family, others sought new skills so they could change their careers, while others still were improving their skills before looking for a job for the first time. Morgan noted the country was experiencing difficult economic times, but it was hoped the students could be successfully placed in the workforce. Several students have used the training received in this program to gain access to additional courses at the college level.

This is the sixth class of its kind to graduate through Sir Sandford Fleming College. Morgan says past experience has shown an employment rate of 65% for course grads.

The graduating ceremonies



Students and instructors of the Sir Sandford Fleming College skills upgrading course pose proudly before graduating ceremonies Friday at Halimar Resort. Members of the class include, from the left, front row, Diane Skaarup, Viviane Curow, Deanne Robichaud, Judy Stevenson and Mary Rowden; second row, Sylvia Cook, Sharon Griffin, Katheryn Voicey, Christina Whitty, Bunny Ridout, Jean Hachie, Carol Thompson and Marianne Cohen; third row, Jean Holm, Susan Gibb, instructor-counsellor Dorothy Owens, co-ordinator Lorelyn Morgan, office manager Amy Hyde and instructor Sheila Stackhouse.

ies included a speech by class valedictorian Jean Hachie and a presentation by guest speaker Beth Zwecher.

According to course co-ordinator Lorelyn Morgan, the class could be the last of its kind. She said, pending funding approval, the course will evolve into one where new students enter the program on a monthly basis. The result will be students at various levels will be in the same class, rather than

having a single group advancing through the 25 week program together.

It was obvious Friday afternoon that the members of the "last" graduating class, had gained a great

deal from the program and were ready to move on to the working world. "The staff and I are proud of the program and these graduates," Morgan concluded. "They've done a good job."



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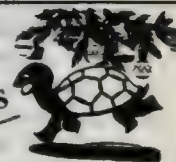
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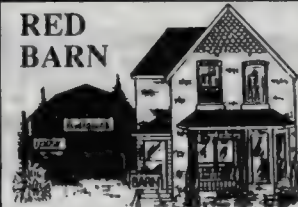
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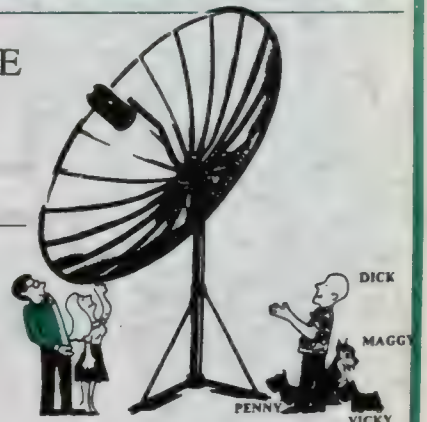
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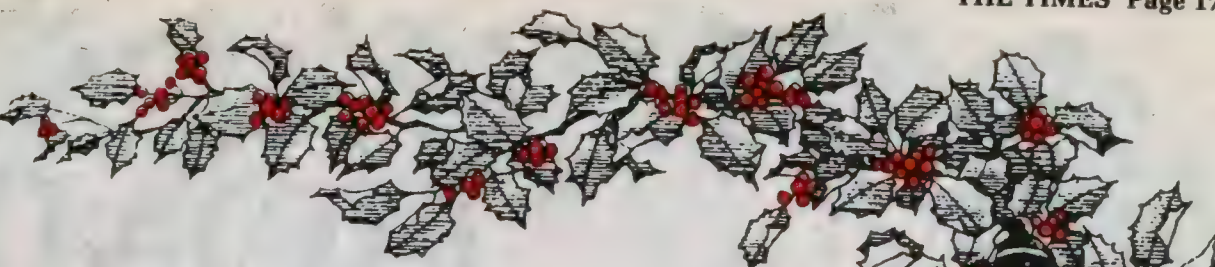
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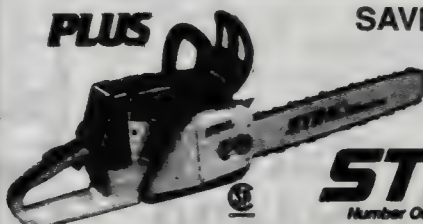
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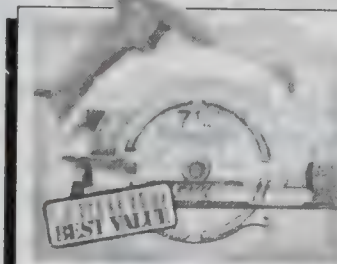
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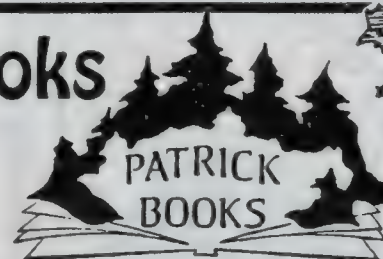
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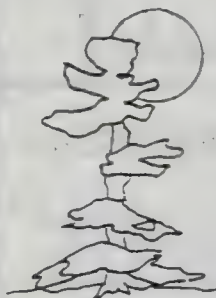
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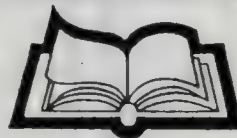
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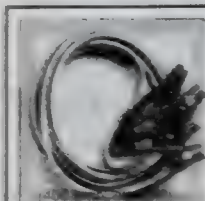
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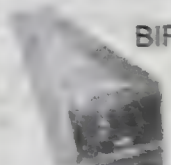
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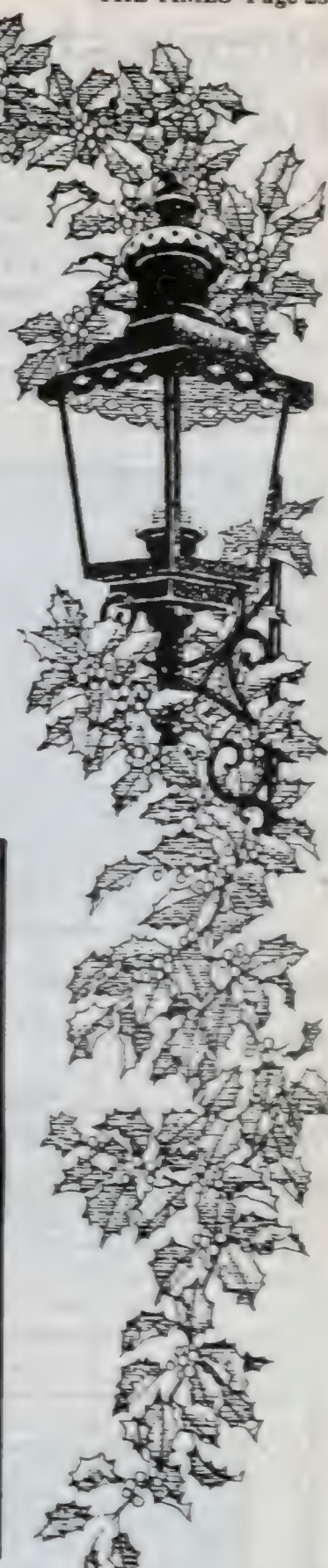
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# Request to increase utilities rates for residential users is debated

by Susan Grober

A utilities committee recommendation to increase sewer and water rates for residents and not businesses has been disputed by Minden council.

In November, the committee agreed to increase the annual rate for residen-

tial water services in 1991 from \$90 to \$95. Also, the residential sewer rate would increase from \$250 to \$260. The rate for commercial usage would stay the same.

"Fifteen dollars a year isn't an awful lot, but I just wonder why we're picking on the residents instead of the commercial businesses,"

argued Councillor Mike Maher.

According to the committee minutes, Chairman Ed Pergolas felt the same way. He suggested the rates not increase because most other costs are rising and operations for 1990 will be within budget.

Committee member Jim

Garbutt, however, felt the small increase in rates would provide reserve funds for any unforeseen future expenses. He suggested residential rates increase next year, and commercial in 1992.

Committee member and Reeve Ray Moore said it was decided to keep the commercial rates down because businesses are in a flux. "They're paying their fair share," he told council.

"Well, so are the residents," said Maher. "The price we're paying to live in the village is getting higher and higher with every tax bill. Fifteen dollars is nothing, but why are just the residents affected?"

"There was quite an increase on the commercial already, so we felt we should relax this year," said Moore.

"I really take exception to the fact we're picking on the residents again," said Maher. "We're in the middle of a recession... With this year's budget we tried to keep taxes down, and \$15 here and \$15 there really adds up."

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry said if the committee needs more money, then all rates should increase. "I feel if we're going to raise the prices because of costs going up, the costs are going up for everyone. All or none."

Council members decided more discussion is needed before they vote on the recommendations.



## Needing to be needed

Hall's Lake resident Evelyn Coleman told of the joys involved in being a volunteer during last Wednesday's Volunteer Appreciation Tea at the Hyland Crest Senior's home. Coleman thanked the residents for touching the lives of the volunteers and helping make them who they are. Hyland Crest Mary Oliver thanked the volunteers for giving their time and caring enough to help improve the quality of life at the home.

## Graduation



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Mr. and Mrs. Norm MacKinnon of South Lake are proud to announce the recent graduation of their oldest son John Neil, who graduated at the autumn convocation - University of Western Ontario with a Bachelor of Science degree majoring in Micro Biology.

John attended public school in Minden, grade nine at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) and grades 10-13 at East Elgin Secondary School (EES) in Aylmer, Ontario.

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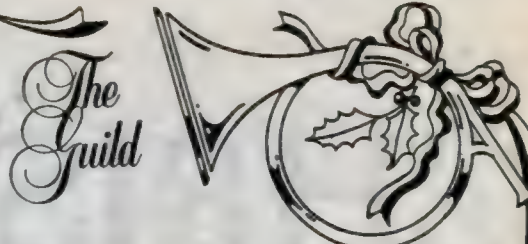
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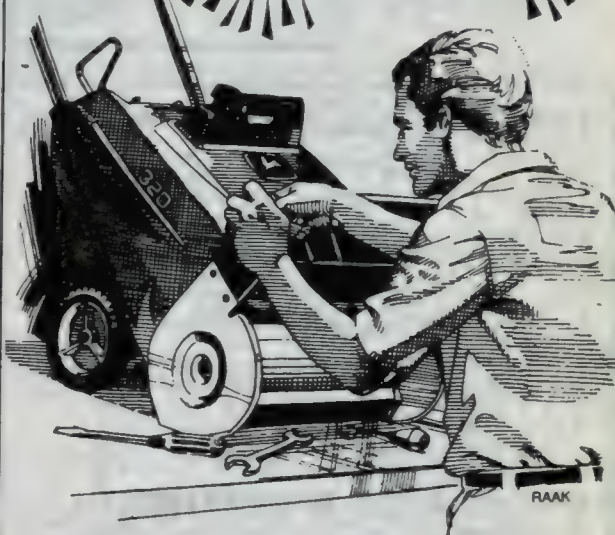


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# No apologies for time taken to complete health study

(from page 9)

she said. "The time taken for the last piece of information was very necessary."

Throughout the compilation of the community assessment, Berry Merriam said the consultants received

excellent co-operation from local service agencies. "That speaks highly of the community," she said.

The committee should be ready to release their final report by January or February, said Berry Merriam.

Once the report is completed, committee members will present their findings and recommendations to the public in a series of public meetings in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce.

"They came out (to the open houses) and gave us

food for thought," said Dikun. "It's only appropriate we go back and tell them what we've done with it."

After the report has been sent to the province the next phase of the long-term reform initiative begins. An implementation committee will be struck to begin putting the recommendations into place.

In August the Ministry of Health pledged \$350,000 in

annual funding for long-term care reform in Haliburton County. Dikun says that money is still in place and the committee is waiting until after their report is finished before deciding how the money will be spent.

"The implementation committee will work with people from the community to decide where the money should go," she said.

The committee's next meeting will be on December 17.

## Willison fills in as Pee Wee goalie

Monday night the Minden Pee Wee B team travelled to Woodville. After a 11-2 loss the first time, Minden hoped to gain a victory this time.

On arriving at the arena we discovered that five of the players were not going to be there due to illness etc. - including the goalie. Minden's hopes of winning the game were looking dim.

Fortunately for Minden, they have a player who has had two years experience in goal, Travis Willison, so

he was the obvious choice for goal.

The first period both teams came out on the attack, with Woodville being very surprised at the improved Minden team.

This was to be one of the best games Minden had played, with the first period scoreless we were entertained with some excellent hockey.

The second period was just as exciting with the goalie, Travis Willison, making some excellent

saves. The forwards trying hard to score.

Minden's hard work paid off when Marty Dettman scored from a great pass by Andrew Crego.

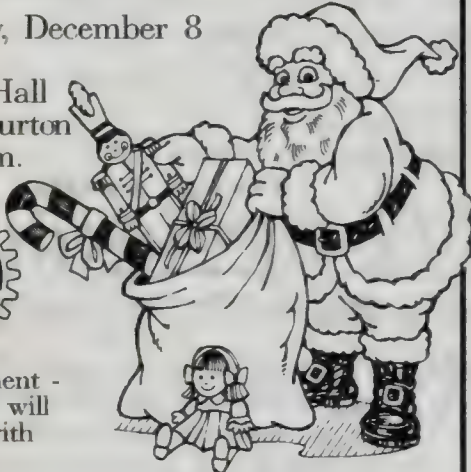
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## Haliburton Rotary Club is holding their CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

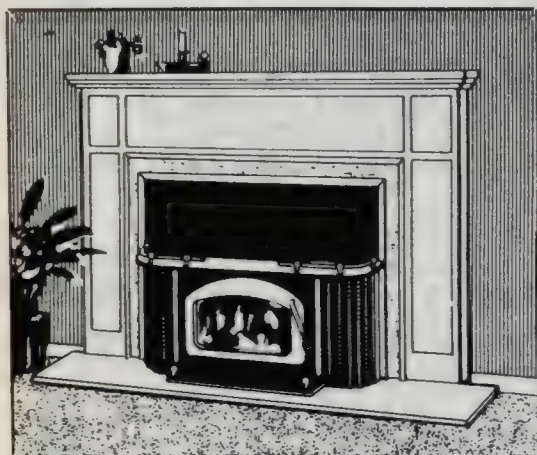
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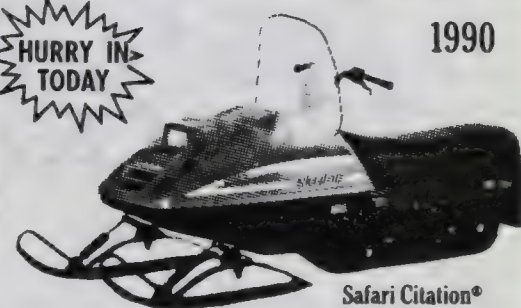
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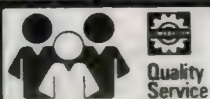
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## Trustee resigns to become clerk

The municipality of Cardiff will gain where the Haliburton County Board of Education has lost with the resignation of trustee Linda Mumford last week.

Mumford has accepted the position of clerk with the township, and was forced to resign in her seventh year as Cardiff-Bicroft trustee because it created a conflict.

"I think she should be

commended," Director of Education Stuart Baker told trustees at last week's board meeting.

Seven years ago, Mumford took upgrading courses to obtain her Grade 12 diploma, he said. "She soon showed them you don't have to be 16 years of age to get a diploma."

Shortly afterward, Mumford would drive to Peterborough to get Ministry of

Municipal Affairs training to become a clerk.

When she was offered a job as deputy-clerk with the township and discovered it would create a conflict in her role as trustee, Mumford said she'd rather leave her employment with the township, said Baker.

"She did work for them over the years, but not as deputy-clerk," he added. And when Cardiff's clerk

recently resigned, Mumford was asked if she would take over the job.

"She told me she did not want to quit partway through the term, but I said she should think of her career," said Baker.

The board will contact the municipality to get feedback from the community to appoint someone to replace Mumford as trustee.



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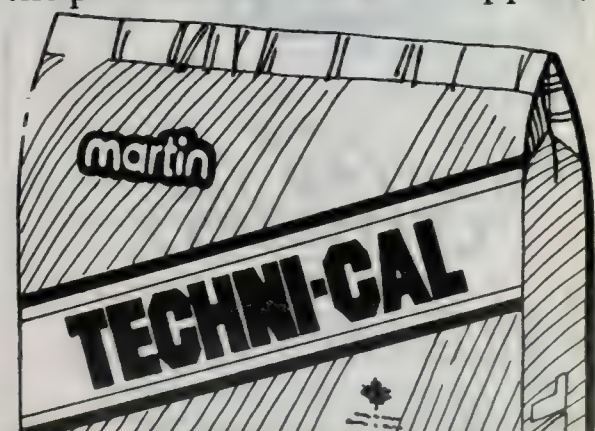
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# Cheer boxes will help needy

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Last year 45 homes received heaping boxes of canned goods, flour, cereal, cookies, etc., all donated by concerned individuals and organizations and packed by volunteers who also delivered the boxes to those homes who were eligible and requested assistance.

If you or your organization wishes to contribute food, hand-knit items, toys, money or turkeys, they will be gratefully accepted.

All non-perishable gifts will be left at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Bobcaygeon Road. If a family needs assistance or someone wishes to recommend a needy family, please call 286-5162 or 488-3231.

The last day to call for those in need, or to donate provisions, is December 18.

## Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!  
Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally.

They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.

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Q: How do army frogs march?

A: Hop, 2, 3, 4.

Q: When does a lawyer make coffee?

A: When he has sufficient grounds.

Q: What colour is bad

luck for sailors?

A: Maroon.

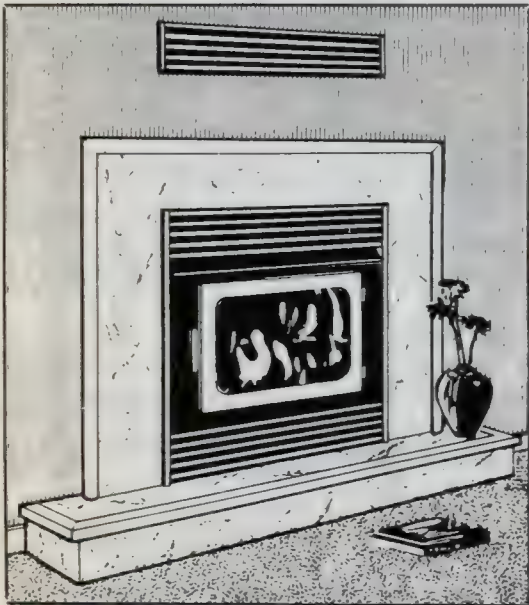
Q: What holds up a solar house?

A: Sunbeams.

Q: How does a farmer mend his overalls?

A: With cabbage patches.

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Date: Saturday, December 8, 1990

Time: 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Place: Stanhope Community Centre.

- Luncheon Served -  
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### RESIDENTIAL EXTERIOR DISPLAY

- first \$50 - second \$35 - third \$20  
- for the most original outdoor seasonal residential display

- all residences within a 3 mile radius of Minden are eligible

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## Council prods province on by-law hearing

Minden council is trying to get the Minister of Municipal Affairs to take some action on sending an Official Plan amendment to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

The amendment to include a flood plain design-

nation in the municipality's Official Plan has been sitting in the minister's office since the previous council passed it.

So, council passed a resolution at its last meeting requesting the minister to refer the amendment on to

the OMB.

The stall has created a problem, because the amendment must be handled along with other amendments to the municipality's new comprehensive zoning bylaw, 86-26.

After an October OMB hearing, council learned the 86-26 zoning bylaw isn't in effect because there are four site specific appeals to the municipal board against the bylaw.

Until the matter is dealt with by the board, the municipality must use the previous bylaw, 14-67, for existing and future rezoning applications. Otherwise, applicants would not be able to obtain a building permit at this time.

However, building permits will be allowed for those rezonings already approved by council under the 86-26 bylaw.

## Minden ties Woodville team while playing short-handed

(from page 25)

Minden kept up the pressure and minutes into the third period they were to score a second goal, this time Andrew Crego scoring from an excellent pass by Todd Redgrave.

The Minden team continued to attack, but having

to play shorthanded, their tiredness was showing. Woodville picked up on this and were able to come through to score two goals back to back. Minden was able to hold Woodville off and the final score was a tie game, 2-2.

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Storeroom owner Wayne Henderson dressed up as a clean-shaven Santa to the delight of customers during Moonlight Madness.

## Snowmobilers should be included in Glebe Park discussion; Watts

(from page 13)

don't think you'll ever get enough permanent toilets for an event like Bluegrass with 10,000 people."

An activity office could be set up for little expense, and eventually a full-time maintenance person should be hired, Loukras suggested.

The back of the office could be set up for cross-country skiers to warm up and wax their skis, he added. "The terrain is good enough for competitions."

"Are you proposing any lit trails?" asked Councillor Murray Fearrey.

"Would there be any demand?" countered Loukras, who was informed that night-time cross-country "seems to be the coming thing."

Loukras said his plan is just general now, and the Nordic Trails Association would be responsible for that when the

time comes.

Later, Councillor Brian Watts angrily asked why the snowmobilers weren't contacted when the plan was being drawn up.

The president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association said most winter revenue comes from snowmobiling, "and only nine per cent from cross-country skiing... You've got to watch where your allegiance lies."

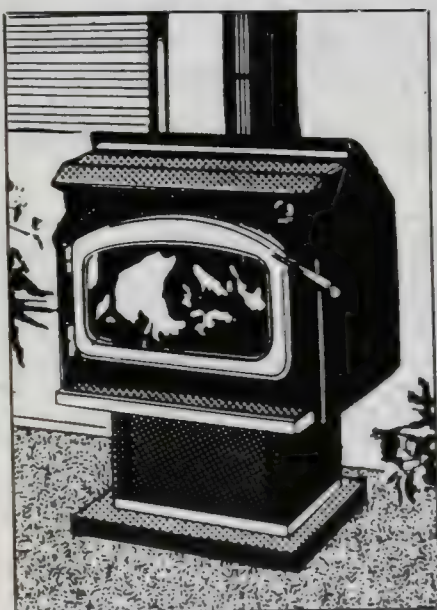
"There's a trail going through there, and my feelings are there needn't be more," explained Loukras.

The plan is now in the hands of council, which can put together a committee to help carry out the ideas.

When asked how much the improvements will cost the municipality, Loukras explained he didn't put a price-tag on the recommendations. "It's just a conceptual design."



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# Dollo's IGA collects non-perishable food for Minden's needy



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Food banks will be given a boost this year because of a joint effort between area IGA stores and Lindsay's CKLY Radio.

This special project was designed because area food banks are expecting a higher call for assistance this year because of the recession. And Dollo's IGA in Minden is taking part.

"We had no hesitation to help the needy," says David Dollo of why he decided to take part in the program. "We want to collect some food for the needy for Christmas."

"We are interested in the community very much," adds his father, Peter.

CKLY is donating over 250 commercials in this joint advertising project to promote the food banks in feeding the area's needy. These public service announcements will direct residents to the nine par-

ticipating IGA stores, where specially-made food boxes are made available for public donations.

Each week, representatives from these stores will collect the food and later distribute it to people in the community from which the donations were collected.

The food banks are run by Salvation Army project managers, covering Durham Region and Victoria-Haliburton Counties.

Participating IGA stores along with Minden are in Beaverton, Bobcaygeon, Janetville, Lindsay, Little Britain, Omeme, Port Perry, and Woodville.

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# Genealogists trace their roots

by June Partridge

On Thursday, November 29, 1990 at 8 p.m., the new Genealogical group met at Boppa's Restaurant in Minden.

Nineteen people gathered with one coming from as far away as Toronto. The guest speaker was Grant Barrick from the family history centre in Bracebridge. This is a branch of the Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Grant told us that there are currently one hundred and twenty five teams working in one hundred and twenty two countries gathering information on birth, death, marriage records, wills, census and court records. This information has previously been held in Church records and records of a country's offi-

cial record keeping offices.

When genealogists try to gather this information it is often very difficult to track down the right office with the right information to fill in the missing blank in your family tree. There are now one hundred and forty five million names recorded on the microfiche of the library. This is the largest holding in the world of genealogical information. Grant showed us a video which described the holdings of the library and how to access these records. Research is based on five basic questions.

1. What do I know about my family?

2. What do I want to learn about my family?

3. What records are available?

4. How do I obtain a record?

5. What do I do next?

Grant walked us through the process of asking these

questions and now to record our information in a way that we would not duplicate work done by others or ourselves. He encouraged us to submit our own four-generation chart and to register our own name in the Family Registry.

This registry is released on fiche every six months. Soon the Bracebridge Library will have a computer which will do a family name search, family links search for the genealogist. This will be updated every two weeks. The librarians who help you follow your clues are all volunteers. Grant left us with many samples of types of records and a book which is a guide to Research.

Our group received a report from Cec Rowe our Cemetery Co-ordinator. Four cemeteries have been recorded by members of our group this past summer.

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Q: My son has figured out it will cost \$500 in lumber to build a dock at our cottage if he bought it now. How much will that lumber cost with the proposed GST?

A: You can expect to pay about \$512 for that same amount of lumber for personal use based solely on the changeover from the FST to the GST.

Q: I know the proposed GST won't apply to city bus fares but I take the commuter train to work. Will I have to pay GST?

A: No. Daily commuter trains are considered a municipal transit service, so fares are exempt from GST.

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## Local genealogical group should have logos by the new year

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These were Minden, Pioneer at Buttermilk Falls, and the Mason grave in the same area and Maple Lake/Stanhope Cemetery. These records go to The

Ontario Genealogical Society via the Kawartha Branch with a copy to be held in our own branch for local researchers.

Members were encouraged to hand in a pedigree chart to our co-ordinator

B. Mugridge who will make up an index of names being researched in order for all members and interested genealogists to peruse in hopes that they may find a link to someone else researching the same name or

area. Lists of books used for research and held by our members are being gathered and circulated in the group with the hope that we can share our resource material.

Boppa's Restaurant pro-

vided coffee and the space for our meeting staying until after 10 p.m. to accommodate our group. Thank you very much.

Our next meeting will be Thursday, March 21, 1991. We hope that by then we

will have some design logos to see and evaluate. If you have any ideas or wish to join us our box number is 567, Minden, Ontario, or contact the co-chairpersons, Carol Miles or June Beene - 286-1752 or 286-1774.

## Bowron Home project a success, says New Horizons representative

The following is a letter sent to Jean Lacey of the County Town Museum Seniors' Committee from Marlis Lindsay of Health & Welfare Canada's New Horizons Program.

Dear Mrs. Lacey,

Thank you and your project Board of Directors for a memorable dinner on October 29, 1990. It was a great pleasure and a real honour to participate in the celebration of completion of your New Horizons project.

The project is a magnificent success. You involved approximately 1500 people—half of them retired—in your activities. This in itself is a major accomplishment. To realize your objectives your activities included dismantling the Bowron House, transporting it to your museum site, reconstructing it on a cement foundation, furnishing it with period pieces, documenting the historical significance and origin of each piece, creating numerous programs for people to be involved and immersed in their history, and holding meetings to plan, organize, manage and administer the whole project.

Your job as chair, and the job of your committee, has been done with expert and professional ease. It is a profound statement of volunteerism and organizational development. It was very clear to me at our gathering that everyone was delegated responsibility and their

efforts acknowledged. Your Board of Directors is an effective team.

I was delighted to tour the project home and hear about how some people donated their family heirlooms, some contributed their time and expertise to restore pieces, some worked on the construction—I loved the story of the older men loading the dismantled logs using leverage and smarts while the gang of younger men stood around in awe of their expertise—some contributed organizing skills to keep track of documents, and some administered the finances and paperwork for the project. Your leadership facilitated everyone else's involvement, Jean, and your contribution of this expertise is invaluable.

The value of your project—the monument to the history of your community—will increase as time goes by. By 2050 it will stand as a statement of an era which no living person will have known. At that time the feeling conveyed by the Bowron Home to its visitors will be its message to its visitors. The modest, ingenuity, self-sufficiency, and focused practicality of the lives of its inhabitants will be even more apparent. Your efforts have succeeded in making this a living statement to visitors. It will not, however, be evident that its preservation has been the work of a group of citizens who have learned the same characteristics and who also have great fondness and great respect for their family and community

heritage. The programs you are providing, tours through the house and participation by your members which give historical perspective to other community events, convey your love and understanding to those who get involved. I suggest to you it will be most helpful and useful to create a video or a small booklet describing your Board of Directors' vision for the project and each board member's sense of what they wanted for the project. Such a record would be a historically valuable record for future generations to appreciate your commitment and contribution to your community.

I notice you have already begun your next step—the drive shed. The wagon and machinery-piece is waiting by the "bank" and the frame is up. Ron Murdoch is in his element I understand. I also was informed the following step is a church restoration which has been donated. The efforts of your County

Town Museum Seniors Committee is creating results beyond what I understood to be your initial vision. I do recall at our first meeting however, that Stan—I think it was Stan—had a vision of a historical town on the site. It is now clear that you all share a vision for a "town", and your community is beginning to have the same picture too. Congratulations!

I learned a great deal about the value of history at our gathering. It was a pot luck dinner in the true meaning of pot luck, and it was symbolic of the balanced teamwork of your group in that there was variety, all the main ingredients of a good meal, and a wonderful array of sweets with coffee. Thank you again for inviting me. I appreciated the opportunity to share your celebration.

Sincerely,  
Marlis Lindsay,  
Field Representative.

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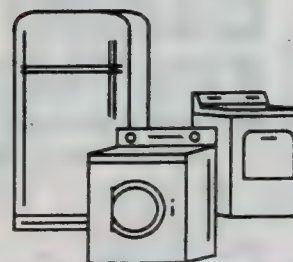
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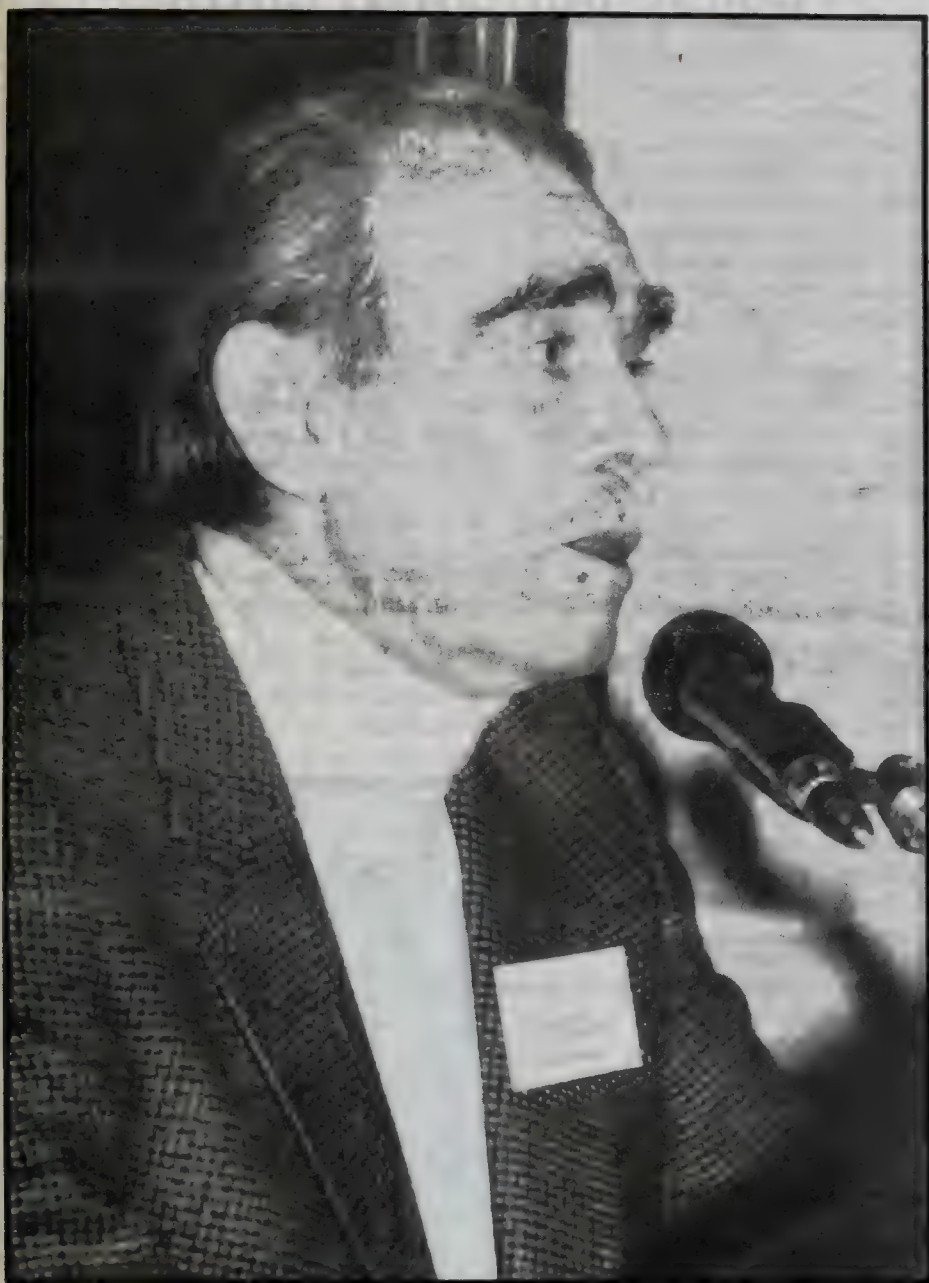
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Monday, December 3, 1990

## Cottagers focus on environment issues

It was standing room only at the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations fall seminar last Saturday. About 300 members crowded into a conference room at the Sheraton Toronto East Hotel in Scarborough for this popular event.

Stories by Susan Grober



Local naturalist and author R.D. Lawrence was keynote speaker at last Saturday's Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations annual fall seminar held in Scarborough. The theme was Protecting and Enhancing the Cottage Environment.

R.D. Lawrence speaks out:

### Stop slashing down trees, local author tells cottagers

Is there intelligent life on Earth?

That's the question posed by local wildlife author R.D. Lawrence as keynote speaker at the FOCA fall seminar last Saturday.

"My answer is yes, but it's more in wild nature than civilization," said the Spanish-born author of more than 21 books.

Speaking off the top of his head in an outspoken manner, Lawrence questioned how intelligent people such as most cottagers can continue to harm the environment they rely on.

"People who escape the city bring the city with them and then try to love their lake to death," he said.

All too frequently, developers who come into cottage country "slash down trees and destroy the view," said the Gooderham resident. But trees are important to hold the soil together, and to hold moisture in the soil.

They act as an umbrella to safeguard the many organisms which live in the soil. "If you take the tree out, you're killing the earth," said Lawrence.

Power boats can damage our lakes, and Lawrence feels no boat over 10 horsepower should be permitted. "Speed boats chop up algae and distribute it throughout the lake," he said. "Organisms die, fish die, and you've got a polluted lake."

Another serious threat to our lakes is the zebra mussel, which is now prevalent in the Great Lakes and could infest more areas.

"To eliminate this menace, no boat should be allowed to enter the water without being disinfected (with bleach)," said Lawrence. "Otherwise, in the next 15

years, every lake in Ontario will be polluted."

The harmful zebra mussel aside, Lawrence expressed derision for cottagers who impose upon wildlife. "There are some cottagers who shoot beavers because they eat the trees. But you must remember that the beaver was there before the cottager."

Animals are also affected if cottagers create excess noise, said Lawrence. "Noise is an important thing in nature. I find myself exhausted when I go to Toronto because of the noise..."

"Natural sounds are never noisy, and those who create a disturbance in the wild are creating problems for the animals that live there," he added.

Ideally, if cottagers want to make a difference, they should have representation on local governments, he said. "Elections should be held in the summer, not in the fall, so cottagers can get on their municipal councils."

Still, all summer residents must look out for their lake's environment. "Cottagers will have to start policing themselves," said Lawrence.

People buy cottages for peace, tranquility and clean water, he said.

"That is not relaxation, that is something you need. Without that, the organism will self-destruct; the organism being homo-sapiens. It's medicine — This is your health we're talking here."

Cottagers must learn how even small actions can have a great impact on the eco-system, he said.

"When you take out one thing, you're affecting a whole lot of others. One has to walk softly."

## Development endangers our lakes, cottagers warned

Lake capacity studies must be implemented in Official Plans before development eats up our lakes, members of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations were told at a seminar last Saturday.

Private consultant Michael Michalski of Bracebridge has been working on lake planning problems for several years. Wildlife, fisheries, and land are all lake carrying capacity considerations, he said.

A lake capacity study was offered to municipalities a few years ago in a joint effort by the ministries of the environment and municipal affairs, he said. But that study has never been used on any cottage subdivision development on a lake.

"The great tragedy of the lake capacity study was that nobody ever figured out how to implement it," said Michalski. "In my view, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs must be held accountable for this

oversight."

The study is just sitting on the shelf, because municipalities such as Stanhope which had the foresight to undertake the project have never been given instruction on how the resulting information is to be used.

Michalski said lake capacity information must be implemented in Official Plans in order to determine whether a developer's proposal should be approved.

"It doesn't mean that he can't develop, it means that he can develop if he proves he'll have no significant impact on the lake," said Michalski. "In the next century, there will be technology developed to improve the study."

People must become more aware of how lake environment is affected by development, said Michalski. "When you

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# Creepy crawlers have their place at the cottage

It's tough to convince people of the merits of some wildlife — especially when it comes to bats and rattlesnakes.

But Bob Johnson, a curator at the Metro Toronto Zoo, tried to do just that at the fall seminar of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations last Saturday.

"It's very difficult to argue for tolerance toward some wildlife species you don't want to live with," said Johnson. "Not everyone of your members will want the same wildlife you do, but they're all important."

People must look at wildlife as a community, he said. All species are important.

"If you want those cute painted turtles, you have to put up with snapping turtles and water snakes. If you want to have deer, you'll have bears and raccoons. I think it's a mistake to set up one member of the community for persecution."

When a cottage goes into an area, a significant number of deer, mink, turtles and others will be lost, said Johnson. And, unfortunately, "you can't measure the accumulative effects of development until the damage is already done."

Changing the structure of the shoreline can have negative effects which won't be noticed until years down the road, Johnson added. "Loons live on a lake for 25 years, and if you make any changes which will kill the fish, the loons will eventually leave."

The first step in preserving wildlife is to tolerate species many people view as being menaces, notably the bat and the Eastern Massasauga, a rattlesnake found in areas along Georgian Bay and which is in danger of extinction.

"If you can tolerate those, you can tolerate any wildlife," said Johnson. "It's tolerance that allows multicultural diversity to survive in Toronto. Eco-systems depend on similar biological diversity."

Johnson said he doesn't expect all cottagers to learn to love bats and snakes. Still, "As cottagers, you're all at the frontline of bat and snake persecution."

It's possible to make your cottage bat-proof. But if bats do get inside, there are ways to remove them without harming them. "You don't have to take your tennis racket to them," he said.

Bats are actually beneficial to the cottager because they eat blackflies and

mosquitoes. "If you don't like bats, and you don't like mosquitoes, opt for the bats," Johnson advised.

He also stressed that the status of the Massasauga in this province depends on the cottager. "Rattlesnakes are timid, and they head for dark, secluded spots in nature. They don't want to bite people. Their rattles tell you, 'Here I am, don't come near me.'"

The snake will bite if stepped on or attacked, warned Johnson. "You won't die if bit by a snake in this province. If

you are bitten, it's painful. You'll go to the hospital and get discharged after three days."

To stress the importance of preserving all wildlife and the surrounding environment, Johnson pointed out that many cottagers complain about the rapid disappearance of amphibians in their area.

"The leopard frog is the most common, and has disappeared in Alberta," he said. "And the same thing is happening in Ontario."

## Pollution Probe stresses more green consumerism by cottagers

Cottagers are prolific waste generators, says a waste-management co-ordinator with Pollution Probe.

David McRobert of the Toronto-based advocacy group addressed about 300 of those cottagers at Saturday's FOCA seminar. He said he understands the cottaging experience because his family had a cottage in the Laurentians, and he has cottaged on Lake Scugog for the past few years.

"Your patterns of consumption are a reflection of the kinds of commodities in the marketplace," said McRobert. "But we believe the 1990s are the turnaround decade, and all Canadians must play a part."

Pollution Probe is trying to educate the public to alternatives, which McRobert called, "green consumerism."

A charitable organization with a mere 18 staff members, Pollution Probe plays a watchdog role, telling policy-makers, politicians, and the public what steps to take.

This organization published the *Green Consumer Guide* in 1989, which sold 220,000 copies. A few pages were devoted to cottaging, because "No one has a better chance to observe the effects of pollution than cottagers, who return to a natural area year after year."

Beer cans overboard, shampoos and soaps in the lake, and dishwater in the grass "all contribute to the ongoing mess," he said.

To do their part, cottagers must realize when considering the 3Rs, it's better to first try to reduce and re-use before resorting to recycling, which requires energy.

Excess packaging (such as boxed toothpaste tubes) must be eliminated, said McRobert. "It seems totally bizarre and completely unacceptable to me that North America uses twice as much packaging as Europe."

Proctor and Gamble's Enviro-Paks are "a bold initiative, and deserve praise on your part," he said.

"Very soon, we will no longer accept

manufactured products that cannot be re-used or recycled. Advance disposal fees will have to be collected by the government for non-recyclable products such as diapers and tetra-paks."

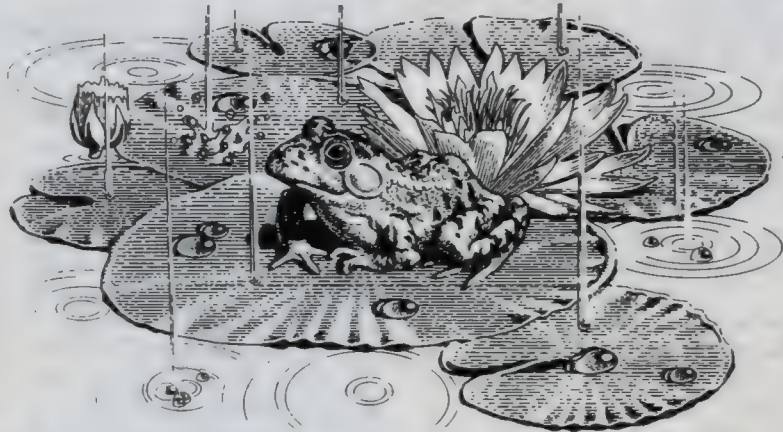
Cottagers can do their part by not purchasing over-packaged products, and using only refillable pop bottles when they go up north.

Magazines, newspapers and cereal boxes shouldn't be burned in fireplaces or woodstoves because they release heavy metals such as cadmium lead, he said. Burning plastics releases dioxins.

"This could cause a serious air quality problem, making our current acid rain problem worse."

Composting at the cottage can be both practical and feasible by digging a shallow hole 100 feet from a lake or well, and keeping it covered.

"Cottagers have begun to take actions," McRobert said enthusiastically. "The best associations have taken action without waiting for government legislation."



## Official Plans must address lakes

(from page 33)

add up all the dreams of developers, they are very close to eating up all the capacity of the larger lakes."

Increased development means more people use the lake. And more people means more problems.

Too many cottagers depend upon the rush of harmful speed boats to enjoy life on the lake, said Michalski, who praised recent efforts of Muskoka cottagers to cut down on this problem.

And Michalski is disgusted that it's legally permissible to discharge grey waters from recreational boats. "We must send a very clear message to the Ministry of the Environment that they have to act on this matter."

Often, cottagers are to blame for willfully destroying their lakes. Some try

to bring the quick-paced lifestyle of the city to their place of escape.

"It staggers me why we have to translate these values into our lake country," said Michalski. "That we have to create an urban environment in the country astounds me."

Very few planning documents address large-scale developments on lakes aside from the District of Muskoka, which incorporated lake specific criteria stating the level of phosphorus that a lake would be allowed to reach in its plan, said Michalski.

More municipalities are developing Official Plans which include specific references to preservation of the environment, he added.

"Before, all they had was motherhood statements about the environment. A few years ago, it wasn't as important."



Pollution Probe's David McRobert

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# Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

## Club 35 Euchre November 26

50-50 - Helen Windsor, most lone hands - Merv Bunker, high lady - Fran Clark, high man - Wally Harpur, others - Jim Bradbury, June Alsop and Ellen Klok.

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## Club 35 Bridge November 27

1st - Marion Irwin, 2nd - Stella McMillan, 3rd - John Klok. Join us every Tuesday at 1 p.m. for an afternoon of fun.

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## Legion Euchre November 22

Most lone hands, ladies - Elli Langpohl, men - Bill Menard, high man - Murray MacKinnon, high lady - Bea James, 2nd high lady - Vera Ward, man - George Hewitt. Others, lady - Mary Coltman, man - Horry Baker. Draws: Sharon Brown, Rhoda Woolner, Bill Menard, Stella McMillan, Marion Irwin and H. Rhynold.

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Mary McKelvey Sr. was honoured by her family at a Dinner Party at the Haliburton Orange Hall on November 24. There was a great pot luck buffet and 70th birthday cake. Many of her family and friends were present, also Shirley and Jim Harvey of Toronto, Barb and Frank McKelvey of Lindsay, Bill and Terry McKelvey of Toronto, Leona and Carlene Smith of Bowmanville. Following the supper there was guitar music and this was the best. Belated good birthday wishes to you Mary on your 70th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hicks and family of Oshawa brought his hockey team of 7- and 8-year-olds and their parents to spend the weekend at Wanakita. They had a great weekend and played hockey as well.

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Helen Burk is home after enjoying a weeks vacation in Florida.

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Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Ernest Wagg, Angus Cameron and Shirley (Anderson) Hughes who passed away since last week.

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Perhaps you will like to know about birthdays at Hyland Crest, these are Lydia McNeil, Dec. 3, Lillian Curry, Dec. 10, Reg Booth, Dec. 14, Gertrude McKay, Dec. 19, Arthur Young, also Dec. 19, Anne Shultz, Dec. 20 and Lily Hogg, Dec. 24.

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Wedding bells were ringing on November 24 with good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. David Hulbig (nee Shirley Bryant) and to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Warburton (nee Tammy Holland) who were married that day.

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Teresa and Al Clement, Trevor and Allan of Scarborough spent last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cowen and attended her grandmother's birthday party.

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Susan and Gil Brooks of Downsview were Saturday guests with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harrison.

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Jean Fairfield was seriously injured in an accident November 3, she then learned of the death of her uncle Wallace Avery of Thunder Bay, then more bad news, she received word of the death of her sister of Kamloops. Our sympathy goes to her.

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Audrey and Bob Vick went to Stouffville-Mark-

ham Hospital last Saturday and saw their new grandson John, Robert, Tyler, Vick and proud parents are Cathy and Dale Vick.

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Congratulations to Marie Dennie who had a great birthday party on November 22 at her friend Mary Coltman's.

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Dorothy McElwain visited last weekend with Rick and Debbie McElwain and boys of Lindsay and it was a really busy time with hockey and then at the Lindsay Santa Claus parade as well.

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Last weekend Kit Schroter attended the 45th wedding anniversary of her brother and sister-in-law in Peterborough.

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We are happy to report that these people are home from hospital, Edna McElwain and Bob Hughes and other still there are Frank Dunsford, and Lillian Davidson was in for a few days. Bill Skelding went home soon after his bad

accident.

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The Auditorium of Hyland Crest was filled with tables ready for the tea to honour volunteers of our county. The speakers were excellent as was the guitar music and songs by Gordon Kidd. Everyone felt the warm welcome and enjoyed lunch or snacks from the buffet and tea or coffee and a piece of the delicious cake.

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Winners of the Monday afternoon euchre games at St. Paul's were: lone hands - Marie Dennie (on a cut) and Joyce Hewitt, Betty Hardy, Jack Chilton and Marg McAfee.

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The Minden Legion now has Cribbage starting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday nights, and winners November 26 were: Sharon Brown, John James, Gladys Wruth and Vivian Anderson. They need more players, where are you?

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At Gelert Centre on Tuesday night euchre games winners were: lone hands -

Lorna Bridgman, others - Ias Hillier, Dorothy Milburn, Willard Bridgman and Bruce O'Brien with next games there on December 11.

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Another thing I would like to know is how much is the REAL cost of a gallon of gas and how much is the tax? I thought we had oil in our own country without imports.

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## Legion Euchre November 29

Most lone hands, ladies - Marg McAfee, men - Willard Bridgman, high man - Horry Baker, lady - Gladys Wruth, others, lady - Grace Munns, man - George Hewitt. Draws: Olive Daniels, Ellen Klok, Lorna Bridgman, George Hewitt and John Klok.

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## Acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of November 18 to November 24.

November 21, 21 mm rain, 4.1 pH, from Southern Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

November 22, 3 mm rain, 4.4 pH, from Michigan and Southern Wisconsin.

November 23, 6 cm snow, 4.9 pH, from Southern Ontario and Eastern Michigan.

November 24, 5 cm mixed rain and snow, 4.6 pH, from Lake Huron and Northern Michigan.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

### DAAPHNE IVES' CRANBERRY MINCEMEAT PIE

The addition of cranberries to this mincemeat pie gives this traditional holiday dessert a delicious, tangy flavour. A cinch to prepare,

this cranberry mincemeat pie has long been a favourite in the Ives' household, especially at Christmas. If frozen cranberries are difficult to find, you may substitute 2 cans of whole berry cranberry sauce and sieve through the jelly to get a cup of the berries. Enjoy.

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| 1 tbsp       | lemon juice                  | 15 mL        |
| 1            | egg yolk, beaten             | 1            |

Roll out half of dough and fit into 9" (23 cm) pie plate.

Trim edge even with pie plate.

Combine mincemeat, cranberries, pecans and lemon juice. Mix well. Spread evenly in pie shell.

Roll out remaining

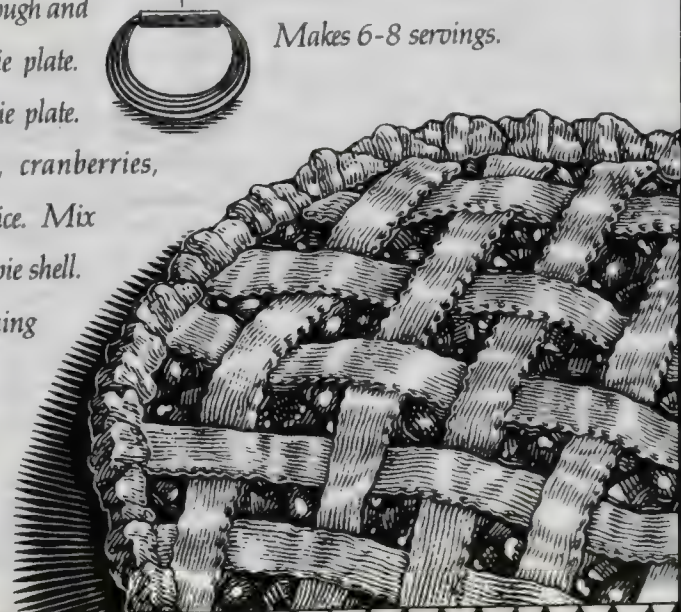
pastry dough. Cut into 1/2" (1.5 cm) strips. Arrange in lattice fashion over filling. Tuck strips under bottom crust. Seal and flute edge. Brush top with beaten egg yolk.

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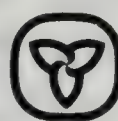
Meanwhile, the Ministry of Housing has introduced legislation which will limit rent increases while the government develops a new system of rent control.

This is a temporary measure. It will limit most

rent increases to the guideline of 4.6 % for 1990 and 5.4 % for 1991. It will apply from October 1, 1990.

The changes are not yet law in Ontario and further information will be publicized as it becomes available.

If you have any questions regarding the Ministry's new rent control plans, please call toll-free 1-800-461-6767 or contact your local Rent Review Office listed below.



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by Doreen Hawman

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#### MUNICIPAL WATER SUPPLY

A report has been prepared by Northern Eagle Engineering to address Phase 2 of the required Environmental Assessment Process.

This report outlines alternative sources which were investigated and identifies the preferred solution.

A copy of the report is available at the Municipal Office for review by any interested persons.

Mrs. Mary Mysyk, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk Treasurer



## NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

The next Regular Meeting of Council will be held Wednesday, December 12, 1990 at 7 P.M. NOT 8:30 A.M. as previously scheduled.

Gerald Bain,  
Clerk.



## TENDER SUBMISSION REQUESTED

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee requests tenders to provide a training program in the follow subject area:

### KITCHEN MANAGEMENT COURSE

Detailed course outlines/guidelines, and instructions for submitted proposals, may be obtained by calling 1-800-267-2857 or 332-4356, and requesting an outline of the course.

Submissions will be accepted until 4:00 P.M. Friday, December 14, 1990, but not beyond that time. Submissions should be directed to:

P.O. Box 187, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0

Please clearly mark the envelope  
"TENDER ENCLOSED"

\*The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

## TENDER 54-07-90

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including January 2, 1991 at 1:00 P.M. local time for the completion of mechanical site preparation work (bulldozer) in the Township of Galway, County of Peterborough.

For further particulars, tender forms and appointment for mandatory site inspections, call the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, (705) 286-1521.

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## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT PROPOSAL

### INVITATION TO SUBMIT A DEVELOPMENT PROPOSAL TO OPERATE A CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRAIL FACILITY AT THE LESLIE M. FROST NATURAL RESOURCES CENTRE

The Ministry of Natural Resources is requesting proposals for the Operation of Cross Country Ski Trails in the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre Management area for the 1990-91 winter season.

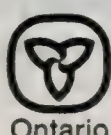
You are invited to submit a proposal for the option to lease this Crown land site for the purpose of a Commercial Cross Country Ski Trail area. The 1000 hectare parcel is located in Ridout TWP, District Municipality of Muskoka, 10 km south of the town of Dorset on the west side of Highway #35.

On site development, currently includes a 22.1 km looped trail network, two ski shelters located on the trails and a parking area. The program must be operational by December 21, 1990 depending on favourable weather conditions.

All proposals will be evaluated on their individual merit and the most suitable one selected. The site will be leased by land use permit.

To receive a copy of the prospectus, a description of this disposition and further information, please contact Edward Cyr, Field Operations Supervisor at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Hwy. #35, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0 or telephone (705) 766-2451.

Proposals must be received at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre by 5:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, December 12, 1990.



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## CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

### PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of original shore road allowances set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 18 Concession 111 being more particularly described as Parts 3 and 4 on a Plan 19R 4638 and also Parts 1, 2 and 3 Plan 19R 4965 each deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 9th day of January, 1991 at the hour of 11 A.M. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: November 22, 1990.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Administrator  
R. R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario.  
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## CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of December, 1990 at the hour of 9:30 a.m., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: November 12, 1990.

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# Minden Legion Auxiliary provides seniors with delicious lunch

## Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Greetings Senior League readers. The Tea Party of November 22, 1990 was provided by Minden Legion Auxiliary. They brought a delicious lunch served by the following ladies: Muriel Harrington, Marie Collison, Ethel Baker, Dorothy Graham, Lynn Sharpless, Dorothy Ash, Vi and Ken Walsh. After the delicious lunch the ladies gave each of us a bag of assorted candies. The residents thank

everyone who gave them a happy afternoon.

Thursday evening Marg Prentice called bingo for us, she keeps it all going steadily and is a good caller. We certainly thank her heartily.

Our usual Happy Hour was held Friday with entertainment by Bill Payne - guitar, Charlie Hadley - mandolin, Eldon Deacon - guitar, and Doris on the piano. The residents and

guests enjoyed the music and singing very much. The volunteers to take care of the residents' needs were Ellen Holden Mary Guillemain and Bonnie Fullan, and we thank them also.

Reverend John-Burgess held Chapel Service Sunday evening, with Alice Jones playing the organ. There was a good attendance considering we have so many people on the sick list.

There were two birthdays at Hyland Crest this week. Congratulations to Mable Buttery, November 23, and Mary McKelvey, November 24. Happy birthday, Mable and Mary.

Monday, Comfort Clothing was here.

At 1 p.m. Monday, Evelyn Coleman came to have bible study. This winter we are studying women of the New Testament. Monday we learned about Anna who worked in the temple, she was a very good woman.

After bible study the Women's Auxiliary of Hyland Crest held their monthly meeting and, since I am the president of the Residents' Council, it is my privilege to attend and report anything pertaining to either group.

Monday night Fern Donnelly and her husband came

to show the movies. They tried to show them but for some reason the picture looked to be showing double pictures. He tried about three quarters of an hour and we all went to lunch.

Tuesday morning chapel was led by Reverend Dawn Gilby, Kinmount Anglican Church. Jean Cox was at the organ. There was a large number at the service, who thank Rev. Dawn Gilby and Jean Cox sincerely.

Tuesday afternoon we had a hymn sing song in the main lounge. Marjory Renwick played the piano and Grace Coburn led the singing. Mrs. Renwick

played and sang two solos. They were beautiful and we thank Marjory and Grace very much for giving us a delightful afternoon.

Tuesday morning was mostly spent in preparing for the volunteers' tea. I'll have a write up next issue on the Volunteers' Tea Party.



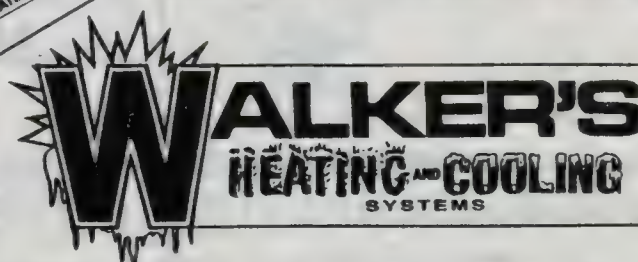
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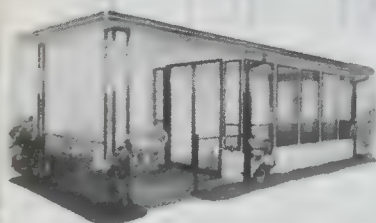
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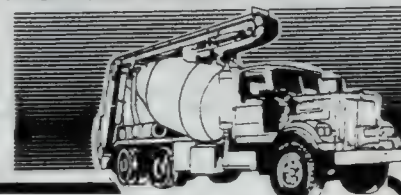
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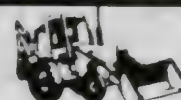
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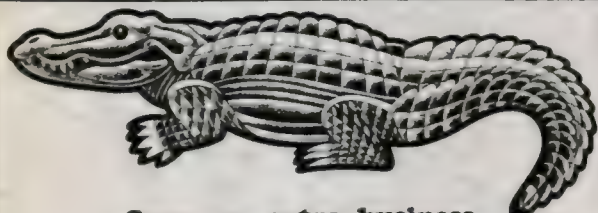
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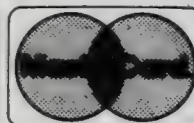
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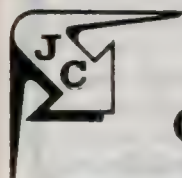
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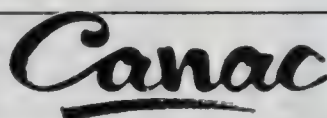
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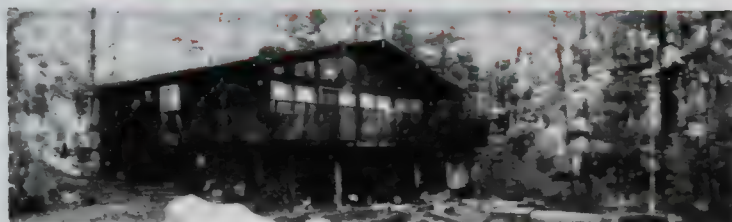
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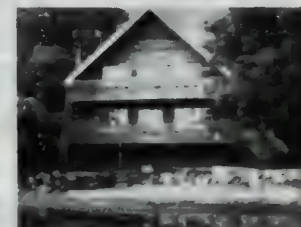
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# Lunacy of global economy affects small farmers

Springwater is a tiny cluster of houses in Saskatchewan an hour and a half drive northeast of Saskatoon.

Springwater is a symbol of what's happening throughout this farming province—it is being deserted. The few remaining inhabitants around this ghost town cling to a value system that seems anachronistic but really informs us of the enormous changes that we have undergone in urban Canada.

I recently met with a few families of the Springwater area. They were third and fourth generation Saskatchewan farmers determined to stay on the land. Within minutes, they were telling me of the town's demise from high interest and low market prices. The people who remain have to drive over 20 miles to shop at Biggar, their children spend hours in school buses and young people must often leave to find jobs in a big city.

In its glory days, Springwater was a bustling hub for farmers in the area and boasted its own bakery, butcher shop, hotel, restaurants, school, pharmacy and hardware store. The town of some 200 people one had police, firefighters and a doctor. Five grain elevators beside the raily dominated the prairie skyline. On weekends, Springwater was crowded with people drawn from the surrounding region to put their cattle and hogs for market in the railway stockyards. Families came to shop, visit at the cafe or go to a movie. Life was simpler but no less meaningful a generation or two ago.

Today, the grain elevators are gone and all that's left of the railway is the trackbed. Boarded up houses and buildings crumble to dust, two rusting gas pumps guard the main street and only three families remain. And yet people hang on against all economic common sense.

The reason why they stay was obvious after a woman told me about a freak accident that recently killed her husband when his drilling rig hit an electrical wire. When the family returned home from the hospital, her son recounted, there were nine combines finishing the harvest for them. "They came completely on their own," he said through tears, "there were Hutterites, people we didn't even know. They just wanted to help. That's why I want to stay in Springwater. We still have a strong sense of

## Reflections

by David Suzuki

community." Others spoke of the farming way of life, hard but rewarding work and traditions of co-operation, sharing and neighbours.

The disappearance of small farmers in the prairies reflects the lunacy of global economics. Farmers grow the very stuff that keeps us alive but can't make a decent living even with this year's bumper crop; yet hot-shot speculators who contribute nothing to improving this planet, can make a killing on the stock market or flipping property. Negotiations over GATT agreements and discuss of global free trade are beyond my comprehension, but it's clear that while governments pour massive subsidies into agribusiness (see Peter Newman's article in Maclean's, October 1); little of it benefits the farming community. One farmer told me bitterly that he makes a nickel for every loaf of bread and a penny per bottle of beer.

A few months ago, I met a farmer who continues to work on the 1,000 acres his grandfather cleared almost 90 years ago. That land once supported the families of his father and two uncles, yet today it can only sustain a family of three. When the farmer's son was born after the Second World War, he paid 6,000

bushels of wheat for a tractor and combine. By his son's 19th birthday, a new tractor and combine were worth 18,000 bushels while today, the price would be over 40,000 bushels! Even with the most advanced farming techniques, yields cannot be increased 600 or 700 per cent. In other words, farmers are going backwards and economics forces them to give up or acquire ever larger holdings and depend more on big machinery and chemicals. An incidental cost is the collapse of the infrastructure that supports communities and family farms, to say nothing of the degradation of soil and contamination of water.

When I talked to Premier Grant Devine about the plight of the small farmer and rural communities, he shrugged his shoulders and replied there's nothing he can do because global economics sets the price of food. So he points with pride to megaprojects like a huge multinational fertilizer plant and controversial dams on the Rafferty and Alameda Rivers.

It's time to recognize that bigger is not better. Just as many indigenous people retain a powerful spiritual relationship with the land, people in rural Canada inform us that there can be a sense of place and tradition that matters farm more than just making money. City problems of alienation, drugs, violence and family breakdown are a symptom of the loss of values that are far easier to retain in communities that are on a smaller scale. Rather than writing off towns like Springwater as economic basket cases, we should encourage their survival by developing an economics to support them.

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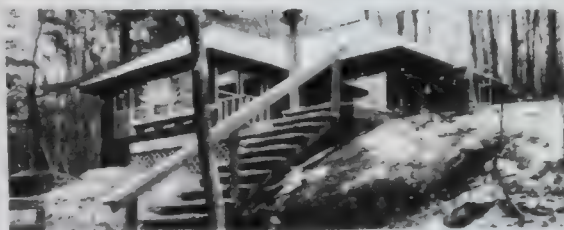


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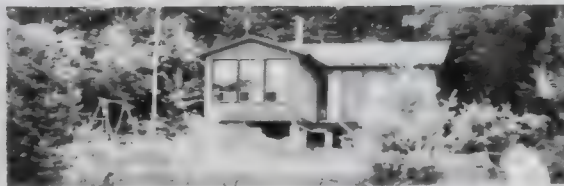
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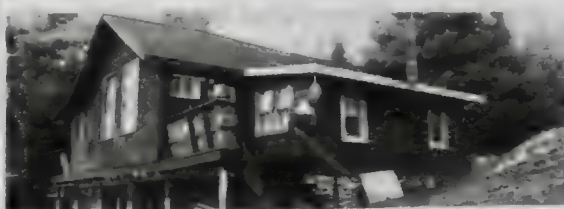


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# Federal program outlines aboriginal rights

## Report from Ottawa

With Bill Scott, MP

The Prime Minister has outlined a course of action that will preserve the special relationship Canada bears with her First Nations—one that is rooted in aboriginal and treaty rights enshrined in the Constitution.

This plan rests on four main pillars.

In the first area, land claims, the Government of Canada realizes that the settlement of claims is long overdue. Indeed, it is recognized that this is what stands between Canada's First Nations and self-sufficiency.

With this in mind, three

parallel processes will be initiated: the rate of specific claims settlements will be accelerated; legal undertakings pertaining to Prairie treaty Indians will be fulfilled; and the government will make its best effort to expand the comprehensive claims process.

The second pillar concerns economic and social conditions on reserves.

While there is much good work done by the federal government to realize economic and social potential on reserves, there remain serious problems. The

Prime Minister is committed to improve Indian housing policy, extend child welfare and family services, upgrade water and sewage facilities on reserves, make education more relevant to Indian culture and history, increase participation in the workforce, encourage sustainable development and address environmental concerns.

A third, and very important, pillar underlying the federal government's initiative is a careful analysis of the antiquated Indian Act—considered by many to be the root of several problems. Changes in the paternalistic nature of the Indian Act, or legislative alternatives for jurisdictional problems like land issues and band

monies, will hopefully bring First Nations a greater sense of self-sufficiency and respect.

Finally, the government will, as a part of a broader study of national unity, review the fundamental role and place of aboriginal people in Canada. Ultimately, this undertaking will lead to an enlarged capacity for aboriginal self-government.

Clearly, this process is going to be a tough one. For that matter, any one aspect of the federal government's plan represents a challenge. But we believe through consultation and with a little bit of creativity little time will pass before Canada and her First Nations are truly one.



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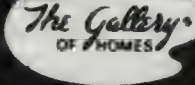
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| Mon., Dec. 3 |                                 | Tues., Dec. 4 |                  |
|--------------|---------------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| 6:00         | Global News                     | 6:00          | Global News      |
| 7:00         | Wheel Of Fortune                | 7:00          | Wheel Of Fortune |
| 7:30         | Major Dad                       | 7:30          | Doctor, Doctor   |
| 8:00         | MacGyver                        | 8:00          | Who's The Boss?  |
| 9:00         | 21 Jump Street                  | 8:30          | Growing Pains    |
| 10:00        | Married People                  | 9:00          | In The Heat Of   |
| 10:30        | T and T                         |               |                  |
| 11:00        | Global News                     |               |                  |
| 11:30        | Sportsline                      |               |                  |
| 12:00        | Cops                            |               |                  |
| 12:30        | Late Night With David Letterman |               |                  |

| Wed., Dec. 5 |                                 | Fri., Dec. 7 |                                 |
|--------------|---------------------------------|--------------|---------------------------------|
| 10:00        | Cop Rock                        | 6:00         | Global News                     |
| 11:00        | Global News                     | 7:00         | Wheel Of Fortune                |
| 11:30        | Sportsline                      | 7:30         | Parker Lewis Can't Lose         |
| 12:00        | Haywire                         | 8:00         | Quantum Leap                    |
| 12:30        | Late Night With David Letterman | 9:00         | In Living Colour                |
| 1:30         | Mod Squad                       | 9:30         | Wings                           |
| 2:30         | Room 222                        | 10:00        | Wiseguy                         |
| 3:00         | Jackpot                         | 11:00        | Global News                     |
| 3:30         | Night Moves                     | 11:30        | Sportsline                      |
| 4:00         | Night Ride                      | 12:00        | Good Grief                      |
| 5:00         | Night Walk                      | 12:30        | Late Night With David Letterman |
|              |                                 |              |                                 |
| 6:00         | Global News                     |              |                                 |
| 7:00         | Wheel Of Fortune                |              |                                 |
| 7:30         | NHL: Minnesota at Toronto       |              |                                 |
| 10:30        | Super Dave                      |              |                                 |
| 11:00        | Global News                     |              |                                 |
| 11:30        | Sportsline                      |              |                                 |
| 12:00        | Totally Hidden Video            |              |                                 |
| 12:30        | Late Night With David Letterman |              |                                 |
| 1:30         | Mod Squad                       |              |                                 |
| 2:30         | Room 222                        |              |                                 |
| 3:00         | Jackpot                         |              |                                 |
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| 4:00         | Night Ride                      |              |                                 |
| 5:00         | Night Walk                      |              |                                 |
|              |                                 |              |                                 |
| 6:00         | Global News                     |              |                                 |

| Sat., Dec. 8 |                                   | Sun., Dec. 9 |                                       |
|--------------|-----------------------------------|--------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1:30         | World Vision                      | 5:30         | James Robinson                        |
| 2:30         | Movie: The Girl Hunters           | 6:00         | Circle Square                         |
| 4:00         | Jackpot                           | 6:30         | Town & Country                        |
| 4:30         | Night Ride                        | 7:00         | Jimmy Swaggart                        |
| 5:00         | Night Music                       | 8:00         | Hour Of Power                         |
|              |                                   | 9:00         | World Tomorrow                        |
|              |                                   | 9:30         | Tom & Jerry Kids                      |
|              |                                   | 10:00        | Pee Wee's Playhouse                   |
|              |                                   | 10:30        | Beetlejuice                           |
|              |                                   | 11:00        | Inspector Gadget                      |
|              |                                   | 11:30        | Smoggy                                |
|              |                                   | 12:00        | Carrocel                              |
|              |                                   | 12:30        | Festival Italiano: Di Johnny Lombardi |
|              |                                   | 1:00         | NFL: TBA                              |
|              |                                   | 4:00         | Droids                                |
|              |                                   | 4:30         | Police Academy                        |
|              |                                   | 5:00         | Inspector Gadget                      |
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| 6:00         | Seneca Telecollege                |              |                                       |
| 6:30         | Commander Crumbcake               |              |                                       |
| 7:00         | Hercules                          |              |                                       |
| 7:30         | World Tomorrow                    |              |                                       |
| 8:00         | Muppet Babies                     |              |                                       |
| 9:00         | Slimer! And The Real Ghostbusters |              |                                       |
| 10:00        | Beetlejuice                       |              |                                       |
| 10:30        | New Kids On The Block             |              |                                       |
| 11:00        | Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventures |              |                                       |
| 11:30        | Dennis The Menace                 |              |                                       |
| 12:00        | Kidsbeat                          |              |                                       |
| 12:30        | Mr. Wizard's World                |              |                                       |
| 1:00         | Smoggy                            |              |                                       |
| 1:30         | My Pet Monster                    |              |                                       |
| 2:00         | Teddy Ruxpin                      |              |                                       |
| 2:30         | COPS                              |              |                                       |
| 3:00         | Droids                            |              |                                       |
| 3:30         | Ewoks                             |              |                                       |
| 4:00         | Wonderful Wizard of Oz            |              |                                       |
| 4:30         | Super Mario Brothers              |              |                                       |
| 5:00         | Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show          |              |                                       |

| Mon., Dec. 10 |                                 |
|---------------|---------------------------------|
| 6:00          | Global News                     |
| 7:00          | Wheel Of Fortune                |
| 7:30          | Major Dad                       |
| 8:00          | MacGyver                        |
| 9:00          | 21 Jump Street                  |
| 10:00         | Married People                  |
| 10:30         | T and T                         |
| 11:00         | Global News                     |
| 11:30         | Sportsline                      |
| 12:00         | Cops                            |
| 12:30         | Late Night With David Letterman |
| 1:30          | Mod Squad                       |
| 2:30          | Room 222                        |
| 3:00          | Jackpot                         |
| 3:30          | Night Moves                     |
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| 5:00          | Night Walk                      |

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| Mon., Dec. 3 |                                             | Tues., Dec. 4 |                            |
|--------------|---------------------------------------------|---------------|----------------------------|
| 6:00         | Love Boat                                   | 6:00          | Love Boat                  |
| 7:00         | Journey Into...                             | 7:00          | National Geographic        |
| 7:30         | Mom P.I.                                    | 8:00          | Fifth Estate               |
| 8:00         | Fresh Prince                                | 9:00          | Marketplace                |
| 8:30         | Degrassi High                               | 9:30          | Man Alive                  |
| 9:00         | Max Glick                                   | 10:00         | The National & The Journal |
| 9:30         | Designing Women                             | 11:00         | Total News                 |
| 10:00        | The National & The Journal                  | 11:30         | Golden Girls               |
| 11:00        | Total News                                  | 12:00         | Perry Mason                |
| 11:30        | Golden Girls                                | 1:00          | Movie: The Milky Way       |
| 12:00        | Perry Mason                                 |               |                            |
| 1:00         | Movie: Dangerous Davies: The Last Detective |               |                            |

| Wed., Dec. 5 |                                        | Fri., Dec. 7 |                                |
|--------------|----------------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------------|
| 7:00         | Search For Adventure                   | 6:00         | Love Boat                      |
| 8:00         | Jacques Cousteau                       | 7:00         | The Silent Hunter              |
| 9:00         | Nature of Things                       | 8:00         | Street Legal                   |
| 10:00        | The National & The Journal             | 9:00         | Dallas                         |
| 11:00        | Total News                             | 10:00        | The National & The Journal     |
| 11:30        | Golden Girls                           | 11:00        | Total News                     |
| 12:00        | Perry Mason                            | 11:30        | Golden Girls                   |
| 1:00         | Movie: When Worlds Collide             | 12:00        | Perry Mason                    |
|              |                                        | 1:00         | Movie: The President's Analyst |
|              |                                        | 3:15         | Little Rascals                 |
|              |                                        | 3:30         | Bob Newhart                    |
|              |                                        | 4:00         | Movie: Don's Party             |
|              |                                        | 5:55         | Cartoon                        |
|              |                                        |              |                                |
| 6:00         | Love Boat                              |              |                                |
| 7:00         | Beyond 2000                            |              |                                |
| 8:00         | Television To Explore The Ocean Planet |              |                                |
| 9:00         | Testament                              |              |                                |
| 10:00        | The National & The Journal             |              |                                |
| 11:00        | Total News                             |              |                                |
| 11:30        | Golden Girls                           |              |                                |
| 12:00        | Perry Mason                            |              |                                |
| 1:00         | Movie: The Lonely Man                  |              |                                |

| Sat., Dec. 8 |                                     | Sun., Dec. 9 |                               |
|--------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|-------------------------------|
| 8:00         | Kangaroo Club                       | 6:10         | Total News                    |
| 8:30         | Wonderstruck                        | 6:30         | Morning Exercise              |
| 9:00         | Babar                               | 7:00         | Oopsy Daisy                   |
| 9:30         | Challenge                           | 7:30         | Third Story                   |
| 10:00        | Star Trek                           | 8:00         | The White Paper               |
| 11:00        | Parent to Parent                    | 8:30         | People's Church               |
| 12:00        | Tommy Hunter                        | 9:30         | Movie: Walk On The Wild Side  |
| 1:00         | Travel Magazine                     | 11:55        | Cartoon                       |
| 1:30         | In Shape For Life                   | 12:00        | Best of You're Getting Better |
| 2:00         | Fishing The North                   | 12:30        | Ag Weekend                    |
| 3:00         | Sportsworld                         | 1:00         | Country Canada                |
| 6:00         | Movie: Ali Baba & The Forty Thieves | 1:30         | Hymn Sing                     |
|              | NHL: Chicago at Toronto             | 2:00         | Close Up                      |
| 11:00        | The National                        | 2:30         | Competitive Spirit            |
| 11:15        | Provincial Affairs                  | 3:00         | Here's To The Cowboy          |
| 11:20        | Total News                          | 4:00         | Sportsworld                   |
| 11:40        | Perry Mason                         | 5:00         | Beachcombers                  |
| 12:40        | Movie: Tin Star                     | 5:30         | Captain Planet                |
| 2:35         | Three Stooges                       | 6:00         | Disney                        |
| 3:00         | Fugitive                            | 7:00         | Road to Avonlea               |
| 4:00         | Movie: Can She Bake A Cherry Pie    |              |                               |

| Mon., Dec. 10 |                            |
|---------------|----------------------------|
| 6:00          | Love Boat                  |
| 7:00          | Journey Into...            |
| 7:30          | Mom P.I.                   |
| 8:00          | Fresh Prince               |
| 8:30          | Degrassi High              |
| 9:00          | Max Glick                  |
| 9:30          | Designing Women            |
| 10:00         | The National & The Journal |
| 11:00         | Total News                 |
| 11:30         | Golden Girls               |
| 12:00         | Perry Mason                |
| 1:00          | Movie: Go West Young Man   |

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### channel 11 CKCO

| Mon., Dec. 3  |                    | Wed., Dec. 5   |                     |
|---------------|--------------------|----------------|---------------------|
| 6:00          | Scan Newshour      | 6:00           | Scan Newshour       |
| 7:00          | The Cosby Show     | 7:00           | The Cosby Show      |
| 7:30          | Murphy Brown       | 7:30           | Doogie Howser       |
| 8:00          | Rescue 911         | 8:00           | Unsolved Mysteries  |
| 9:00          | Movie: TBA         | 9:00           | Jake and the Fatman |
| 11:00         | CTV National News  | 10:00          | Hunter              |
| 11:30         | The Ontario Report | 11:00          | CTV National News   |
| 12:00         | Sledgehammer       | 11:30          | The Ontario Report  |
| 12:30         | Simon & Simon      | 12:00          | Sledge Hammer       |
| 1:30          | Magnum P.I.        | 12:30          | Simon & Simon       |
| Tues., Dec. 4 |                    | Thurs., Dec. 6 |                     |
| 6:00          | Scan Newshour      | 6:00           | Scan Newshour       |
| 7:00          | The Cosby Show     | 7:00           | The Cosby Show      |
| 7:30          | Cheers             | 7:30           | Doogie Howser       |
| 8:00          | Matlock            | 8:00           | Unsolved Mysteries  |
| 9:00          | Roseanne           | 9:00           | Jake and the Fatman |
| 9:30          | Bordertown         | 10:00          | Hunter              |



### channel 12 CHEX

| Mon., Dec. 3  |                            | Wed., Dec. 5   |                            |
|---------------|----------------------------|----------------|----------------------------|
| 6:00          | Newsweek                   | 6:00           | Newsweek                   |
| 7:00          | Entertainment Tonight      | 7:00           | Entertainment Tonight      |
| 7:30          | Mom P.I.                   | 7:30           | Parent Hood                |
| 8:00          | Fresh Prince               | 8:00           | The Wonder Years           |
| 8:30          | Degrassi High              | 8:30           | Fanelli Boys               |
| 9:00          | Max Glick                  | 9:00           | The Nature Of Things       |
| 9:30          | Designing Women            | 10:00          | The National & The Journal |
| 10:00         | The National & The Journal | 11:00          | Newsweek                   |
| 11:00         | Newsweek                   | 11:30          | Sledge Hammer              |
| 11:30         | Sledge Hammer              | 12:00          | Alice                      |
| 12:00         | Alice                      | 12:30          | Rockford Files             |
| 12:30         | Rockford Files             |                |                            |
| Tues., Dec. 4 |                            | Thurs., Dec. 6 |                            |
| 6:00          | Newsweek                   | 6:00           | Newsweek                   |
| 7:00          | Entertainment Tonight      | 7:00           | Entertainment Tonight      |
| 7:30          | Carol & Co.                |                |                            |
| 8:00          | Gemini Awards              |                |                            |
| 10:00         | The National & The Journal |                |                            |

| Thurs., Dec. 6 |                       | Fri., Dec. 7 |                                    |
|----------------|-----------------------|--------------|------------------------------------|
| 6:00           | Scan Newshour         | 6:00         | Scan Newshour                      |
| 7:00           | The Cosby Show        | 7:00         | The Cosby Show                     |
| 7:30           | Perfect Strangers     | 7:30         | Parent Hood                        |
| 8:00           | The Cosby Show        | 8:00         | Full House                         |
| 8:30           | A Different World     | 8:30         | Family Matters                     |
| 9:00           | ENG                   | 9:00         | Night Court                        |
| 10:00          | Knots Landing         | 9:30         | Babes                              |
| 11:00          | CTV National News     | 10:00        | Midnight Caller                    |
| 11:30          | The Ontario Report    | 11:00        | CTV National News                  |
| 12:00          | Sledge Hammer         | 11:30        | The Ontario Report                 |
| 12:30          | Simon & Simon         | 12:00        | Movie: A Woman Called Moses: Pt. 1 |
| 1:30           | Magnum P.I.           | 2:00         | Movie: A Woman Called Moses: Pt. 2 |
| Sat., Dec. 8   |                       | Sun., Dec. 9 |                                    |
| 6:00           | Camp Cariboo          | 6:00         | McGowan's World                    |
| 6:30           | Paul Hann and Friends | 6:30         | Country Life                       |
| 7:00           | Rockets               | 7:00         | People's Church                    |
| 7:30           | Wonder Why            | 8:00         | Sunday A.M.                        |
| 8:00           | Winnie the Pooh       | 10:00        | Sunday Edition                     |
|                |                       | 11:00        | Church Service                     |



## daytime viewing

| 5:30  |                                   | 12:00 |                          |
|-------|-----------------------------------|-------|--------------------------|
| 2     | Faith 20                          | 2     | Bumper Stumpers          |
| 5:45  |                                   | 3     | Andy Griffith Show       |
| 11    | The Ontario Report                | 11    | The Judge                |
| 6:00  |                                   | 12    | The Flintstones          |
| 2     | Seneca Telecollege                | 2     | Global News              |
| 3     | Total News                        | 3     | Leave It To Beaver       |
| 12    | Newsweek                          | 11    | Noon Report              |
| 6:30  |                                   | 12    | Newsweek                 |
| 2     | Hercules                          | 12:30 |                          |
| 3     | Morning Exercise                  | 3     | Total News               |
| 11    | Canada A.M.                       | 11    | Beverly Hillsbillies     |
| 12    | Video Hits                        | 12    | Family Ties              |
| 7:00  |                                   | 1:00  |                          |
| 2     | Inspector Gadget                  | 2     | Days Of Our Lives        |
| 3     | Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles      | 3     | All My Children          |
| 12    | Silver Basketball                 | 12    | All My Children          |
| 7:30  |                                   | 2:00  |                          |
| 2     | Police Academy                    | 2     | New Liars Club           |
| 3     | Animal Crackups                   | 3     | You're Getting Better    |
| 12    | James Robinson Evangelical Assoc. | 11    | Another World            |
| 8:00  |                                   | 12    | Midday                   |
| 2     | Real Ghostbusters                 | 2:30  |                          |
| 3     | You're Getting Better             | 2     | The Last Word            |
| 12    | Sesame Street                     | 3     | Talk About               |
| 8:30  |                                   | 3:00  |                          |
| 2     | Carebears                         | 2     | Santa Barbara            |
| 3     | Good Company                      | 3     | Good Company             |
|       | 9:00                              | 11    | The Joan Rivers Show     |
| 2     | Chain Reaction                    | 12    | Guiding Light            |
| 3     | Sesame Street                     | 3     | Babar                    |
| 11    | Romper Room                       | 4:00  |                          |
| 12    | Everyday Workout                  | 2     | The Bold & The Beautiful |
| 9:30  |                                   | 3     | Batman                   |
| 2     | Jackpot                           | 11    | Bewitched                |
| 11    | Secret Lives                      | 12    | The Judge                |
| 12    | The Best Is Yet To Come           | 4:30  |                          |
| 10:00 |                                   | 2     | The Young & The Restless |
| 2     | Food For Thought                  | 3     | Gilligan's Island        |
| 3     | Fred Penner's Place               | 11    | Head of the Class        |
| 11    | Dini Petty Show                   | 12    | Newhart                  |
| 12    | Fred Penner's Place               | 5:00  |                          |
| 10:30 |                                   | 3     | Leave It To Beaver       |
| 2     | 100 Huntley Street                | 11    | Cheers                   |
| 3     | Mr. Dress Up                      | 12    | Kate and Allie           |
| 12    | Mr. Dress Up                      | 5:30  |                          |
| 11:00 |                                   | 2     | Global News              |
| 3     | Mary Tyler Moore                  | 3     | Total News               |
| 11    | Morning Magazine                  | 11    | Night Court              |
| 12    | Babar                             | 12    | Golden Girls             |
| 11:30 |                                   |       |                          |



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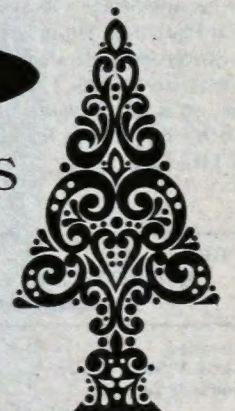
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## BIRTHS

**HALEY:** Tom & Paula (nee Nunn) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter

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on Monday, November 12, 1990 at Soldier's Memorial Hospital, Orillia weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz. Proud grandparents are Richard & Bobbie Haley of Minden and Rick & Brenda Schellenberg of Iroquois Falls. Thank you to Dr. Johnson for a safe delivery. 12A

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Highland Little Theatre** will be presenting Anne Chislett's "The Tomorrow Box"

November 30, December 1, 7 & 8 at H.H.S.S., 8 p.m. sharp. Advance reserved seating available once again by contacting Anne Creelman at 457-2025. All other advance tickets available at Paulette's, Haliburton, The Storeroom, Minden, and all Theatre members. This presentation is generously sponsored by Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 11C-12A

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kinmount Annual Santa Claus Parade, Sunday, December 16, 1990 at 2 p.m., Main Street, Kinmount. Sponsored by the Kinmount Civic Action Committee and Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 441. All those interested in participating or helping in any way please call 488-2635 or 488-2687. 11D12A

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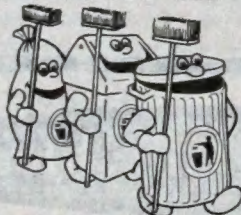
I wish to thank all my friends & neighbours here in Minden for the visits, cards and kind messages while I was in hospital.

Fran Learn

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## IN MEMORIAM

**JOHNSTON, GLEN MICHAEL** - who suddenly passed away December 5, 1989.

I think of you in silence,  
I often speak your name.  
I feel again the bitter blow,  
That never should have come.

Each morning that I wake,  
And know that you are gone,  
No one knows the heartache  
As I try to carry on.

My heart still aches in sadness  
And secret tears still flow.  
What it meant to lose you,  
Glen,  
No one will ever know.

My thoughts are always with you,  
Your place no one can fill.  
In life I loved you dearly,  
In death I love you still.

They say that time heals everything  
But I know that isn't so.  
It hurts as much today,  
As it did a year ago.

Sadly missed & always remembered by sister Judy, Merle, Donna & Denise.

**JOHNSTON, GLEN MICHAEL** - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away December 5, 1989.

When family ties are broken  
And loved ones have to part,  
It leaves a wound that never heals

But many broken hearts.  
Not a day do we forget you,  
In our hearts you're always there,  
For us who love and miss you,  
As it ends one lonely year.  
You never wished us a last farewell,  
You never said goodbye.  
You were gone before we knew it.

And only we know why.  
There are times when we cannot believe it,  
That you are gone to stay.  
You were loved by all the family,  
But you left us anyway.

Sadly missed and always remembered by sister Lynda, Bill, Preston and Ruby-Anne.



## CHRISTMAS CHEER BOXES

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## IN MEMORIAM

**JOHNSTON, GLEN MICHAEL** - In loving memory of my dear son Glen Michael who passed away suddenly December 5, 1989 in his 34th year.

May the winds of love blow softly,  
And whispers so you hear,  
How much I love and miss you, Glen,  
Beyond telling and a grief beyond tears.

Upright and honest, that was my Glen,  
Full of love for everyone, right to the end.  
So my son they can't call you at midnight  
Or call you in the early morns

And God please forgive me,  
but why take the rose and on lives the thorns.  
My only consolation, son, you have not left me, or have you travelled far.  
You're just around the corner, and left the gates ajar

Part of my heart you took with you  
But your love you left me to keep  
So my darling, we can never be parted  
The bond between us is too deep.

Deeply loved and missed by Mom.

**JOHNSTON, GLEN MICHAEL** - In loving memory of my dear brother, Glen Michael who passed away suddenly December 5, 1989 in his 34th year.

If tears could build a stairway,  
And memories build a lane,  
I would walk my way to heaven,  
To bring you back again.

So God please put your arms around him,  
Give him loving care.  
And save a place beside him,  
Until I meet him there.

Deeply loved and sadly missed by sister Carolyne, Brad, Mike and Jason.

**AUSTIN, EDNA:** In loving memory of my wife Edna who passed away December 8, 1988.

It's lonely here without you,  
I miss you more each day.  
For life is not the same to me,  
Since you were called away.  
To your resting place I visit,  
Place flowers there with care.  
No one knows the heartache,  
When I turn and leave you there.

Sadly missed by husband Jack, sons Murray & Bill and all grandchildren.

## IN MEMORIAM

**JOHNSTON, GLEN MICHAEL** - In loving memory of my dear brother who passed away suddenly December 5, 1989.

When family ties are broken  
And loved ones have to part,  
It leaves a wound that never heals  
But many broken hearts.

Not a day do we forget you,  
In our hearts you're always there  
For us who love and miss you  
As it ends one lonely year.

A million times I've needed you  
A million times I've cried,  
If love could have saved you brother  
You never would have died.

Things we feel most deeply  
Are the hardest things to say.  
My dearest brother I loved you  
In a very special way.

If I could have one lifetime wish  
One dream that could come true,  
I'd pray to God with all my heart  
For yesterday and you.

Dearly loved and sadly missed by sister Shirley, Wayne, Tanya & Tammy.

**WEBERT, DOROTHY MAUDE** - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away December 2, 1988.

God gave her to us,  
And he tried to be fair.  
And when He gave her to us,  
We got more than our share.

Although He took her back  
Two years ago today,  
We are so grateful for  
The years He let her stay.

Lovingly remembered by husband Henry, sons Gerald and Paul, daughters-in-law Maureen & Margaret, grand daughters Karen, Kathryn, Lyndsay, Heather and Cynthia.



## IN MEMORIAM

**DOLLO, JOSEPH WILLIAM** - Lovingly remembered a Father and Grandfather who quietly went to sleep December 4, 1988.

It broke our hearts to lose you,  
But you didn't to alone,  
For part of us went with you,  
The day God called you home.

Sadly missed by your family.

## AT REST

**CAMERON, WILLIAM ANGUS** - at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Sunday, November 25, 1990 in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Gloria Boyce of Norland, dear father of Archie and his wife Susan of Val Caron, Clayton and his wife Birdeena of Minden, Bill and his wife Brenda of Cold Lake, Alta., Susan and her husband James Peirce of Lindsay, Bessie and her husband Fred Cox of Minden. Loving grandfather of Cynthia, John, Elizabeth, Lesley, Robert, and Chantal. Predeceased by Paul, Bruce and Allan, son of the late Archie and Ida Cameron, dear brother of J.E. (Ted) of Norland, Dan of Oshawa, Eva Dunbar, Mamie Dufty, Effie Grozelle and Agnes Brown, all of Norland. Predeceased by Gideon, Duncan and Murdoch.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Tuesday, November 27, 1990. Complete Funeral Service and Committal in the Chapel on Wednesday, November 28. Spring Interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. Memorial donations to Pioneer Baptist Church Building Fund would be appreciated. L.O.L. Service at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, November 27.



## AT REST

**HUGHES, SHIRLEY (nee ANDERSON)** - suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, November 27, 1990 in her 58th year. Beloved wife of Wren, dear mother of Marie (Mrs. Dale Emmerson) of Haliburton, Judith (Mrs. Ken Robinson) of Dwight, Timothy and his wife Kandy of Minden, Marilyn (Mrs. Don Graham) of Surrey, B.C., Joanne (Mrs. Kirk Harrison) of Haliburton, Tammy (Mrs. Brian Stevenson) of Madoc and Michael of Wilberforce. Loving grandmother of Tracy & David, John & Colin, Jamie, Lorne & Timothy, Kevin & Janine, Andrew & David, dear sister of Bill, Bud, Ken and Wayne. Predeceased by James. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden Wednesday, November 28, 1990. Complete Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday, November 29, 1990. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Fund would be appreciated.

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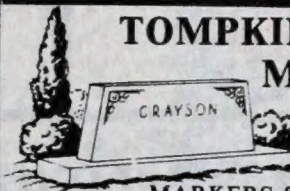
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